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BRIG HEMAN SMITH  
OF BOSTON  
WHALING IN 1877-1878















of the same.

## Excavation and Grading.

Remove loam from site of building for ten feet all around, except on the front where it is to be removed to the line of the street.

Deposit loam on lot where directed. Excavate for cellar, walls, footings and for cesspool and drains and all other work required in the completion of the building.

Gravel to be distributed on lot or removed as the owner may desire.

## Foundations.

Build cellar walls below grade

all around house, from grade to under side of sill back of piazza (and cesspool) of good field stones of suitable size to reach through the wall.

All the above specified wall except back of Piazza to be laid dry, square edged stone with good bed and build, well bonded and pinned.

All the exposed work to be plumb and straight, to be neatly pointed with half cement and mortar.

## Underpinning.

Build underpinning

(when not otherwise specified) of good sound, square edged stone, faced on both sides with straight joints at angles, window openings, and laid in half cement and mortar and lined







off with white cement in the best manner.)

Brickwork Build piers in cellar <sup>of same</sup> ~~one~~ for square, as shown from footings to underside of girders. Build chimneys with flues properly <sup>smoothly plastered</sup> inside and out full height of same. ~~fraggeted and topped~~ <sup>as shown</sup>. Plaster outside of chimneys through 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> stories.

Chimney tops to one foot below the rafters of selected hard brick (like Hardy's house) given color laid in dark cement mortar. All other brickwork of chimneys, piers, dome over cesspool of up and down hard brick of 1<sup>st</sup> quality. All to be laid in lime and sand mortar. Piers in cement <sup>and mortar half & half</sup>.

Drain Pipe Furnish and lay stone wall drain pipe (5" diam.) from W. C. to cesspool, to be laid with proper pitch and with elbows and branches as required.)

Scrapers Furnish and fix to each outside entrance iron scrapers of best pattern.

Roofing. <sup>Thin flat roof over Bay in 2<sup>nd</sup> story</sup>

Flashing. Flash all usual and required places on roof and around dormer junction of L with house, <sup>and all exposed places</sup> with lead or zinc as the owner may decide.

Laths. All laths good sound narrow







dry spruce lath a full quarter inch apart,  
walls four nailings, ceilings five, heading joists<sup>into</sup>  
reversed every 18".

Mortar The mortar for brown coat to be  
thoroughly mixed (one week before use) of best lump  
lime, clean, sharp sand (free from salt) and  
long fresh slaughtered hair. Two bushels of hair to  
be put to a barrel of lime. The skin coat to  
be with lime and sand putty, to be smooth and  
even in color without stagings, breaks, or other  
defects. All patching and repairing to  
be neatly done as required. Plaster to  
take the responsibility of drying the plaster.  
Thickness 2 coat work to be  $\frac{1}{2}$ " <sup>cellar</sup> studio finish  
-ed with brown coat and no skimming.

Lathing. Lath all walls and ceilings  
including rake of stairs and all usual and  
required places throughout the house in best  
manner and as previously specified.

Plastering. <sup>Lath ceilings of cellar</sup> Plaster all of the above  
lathed with two coat work as previously  
specified. Turn arches and make all  
plaster brackets and beads shown or required  
and make all necessary joints. Plaster  
and laths to go to floor throughout the







house.

Carpenter's part

Picture Moulding

Furnish and set <sup>gilt</sup> Black

Walnut picture moulding (1 3/4") in <sup>study</sup> Studio, <sup>Living</sup> Sitting and Dining Rooms.

Marble Shelves.

Furnish and put up 9"

moulded marble shelves on strong or brass bronzes brackets in <sup>Living</sup> Sitting and Dining Rooms.

Plain dark marble slab in kitchen and

ash moulded shelves in each of the <sup>3</sup> chambers all on strong bronzed brackets

Thumbles.

Furnish and set <sup>Gripless Patent</sup> the best

chimney thumbles, the marker affords in best manner, as follows shown

## Carpenter's Part.

All lumber used to be sound, free from <sup>large</sup> knots or other defects and to be as well seasoned as the marker affords. The frame to be of spruce (where not otherwise specified), all finish inside and outside (or otherwise specified) to be of clear dry white pine. Inside finish sheathing and upper floor to be all kiln dried.

Provide centres for masons.

Cut away, fix, and make good after the several trades.







Frame. Frame the building, properly mortise, unon and oak pin the principal sticks and sills.

Girders and plates scarfed together where joined and pinned. Braces cut to fit angles and spiked with 6" wrought iron spikes two to each end. First floor joists gained into girders, notched in to sill and when they run into bay, to notch in to sill, and 2" x 3" studding thoroughly spiked to sill.

Second Floor. Joists laid in to girts and partition cap and all to be thoroughly nailed.

All floor joists cross bridged with 2" x 3" stick for all spans over nine ft. Openings for stairways, chimneys &c, properly framed and securely pinned. Studs to outside walls, except studs at sides of openings, cut to full length, nicely fitted and well nailed top and bottom.

Partitions in 1<sup>st</sup> story that sit on girders are to have caps 4" thick by width of stud to carry foundation partitions or floors over. All studs securely nailed top and bottom.

Openings for doors and windows are to be of size and in position shown.

Studs at sides of openings on outside walls







to be framed. All partitions in house to be 14" in  
centres. Double studs at sides of openings.  
Underboarding & underfloors

Cover all roofs and side of dormers  
with good sound dry spruce or hemlock free from  
rot or loose knots, ~~one~~ <sup>mill</sup> side well planed.

Cover 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors throughout with good  
sound dry, square edged spruce or hemlock, ~~one~~ <sup>mill</sup> side well planed. <sup>W</sup> Cover all outside walls of  
house with same kind as roof. All the above to be  
well fitted, laid and thoroughly nailed. Extra  
nailing for outside course of boards that cover sill.

Furring. Furr with 1" x 2 1/2" spruce furring  
strips all ceilings, rake of stairs, arches ~~over bay~~  
and all other usual and required places through-  
out the house.

Outside Finish

All to be as shown by general  
and detail drawings and directions To  
be of sap, clear white pine, thoroughly seasoned,  
dried and to be nicely fitted, smooth wrought,  
and well nailed over sheathing paper. Belts and  
window caps flashed with lead.

Clapboarding. Cover all walls of house  
where shown to be clapboarded with 1<sup>st</sup> quality







clear dry spruce clapboards well fitted, laid  
 and nailed over <sup>Beaver Brand</sup> sheathing paper. Let all  
 finish and clapboard nails in best manner.  
 Windows. To be of size, in position and  
 number of lights shown. (Cellar windows to have  
 pine rebated plank frames single  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " sash  
 strongly hinged to top and with strong iron buttons  
 and hooks to fasten.) Windows in other part  
 of house to have one inch caps, 2" sills (unless  
 otherwise specified) inch outside casings  $\frac{1}{4}$ "  
 hard pine pulley styles;  $\frac{3}{8}$ " hard wood parting  
 beads  $\frac{5}{8}$ " hard wood stop bead to come flush  
 with inside of frame and to be fastened with  
 ten round headed blue screws. To have  
 two each moulded and rebated pine sashes  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ " thick (unless otherwise specified) and to be  
 double hung with No 9 flax silver lake  
 window cord and  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " fixed white face steel  
 axle pulleys and iron counter weights to  
 balance. Packets neatly cut into  
 pulley styles and fastened with brass screws  
 Frames properly tongued and grooved.  
 To have plain bronzed lock fasts at  
 meeting rails.







Studio window to be made and hung in the same manner as French windows with acorn tipped hinges and with bolts, locks and fasts to keep window open.

Blinds. Outside blinds in 2 parts in width  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " thick, lower part turnslat, with strong wrought hinges and angle fasts.

All to be of 1<sup>st</sup> quality dry pine and nicely fitted and hung. No blinds for <sup>Hall</sup> Studio and Dormer windows.

Floors. All floors throughout house to be of 1<sup>st</sup> quality spruce flooring boards, squared, <sup>narrow</sup> not over 7" wide and thoroughly kiln dried.

All floors to be well fitted, laid and nailed, to be smooth wrought, joints smoothed after laying and all to break joints with under floors. <sup>Kitchen floor 1<sup>st</sup> quality - kiln Pine narrow widths</sup>

Piazza floors to be of narrow hard pine 1" thick, laid open joints and to pitch out  $\frac{1}{4}$ " to the front. Also floor of rear porch, ~~excepting that the latter will be close joints~~ Cedar Posts.

Furnish and set Cedar posts not less than 6" diam. where shown under piazza & under rear Porch







# Inside Finish.

All to be (when not otherwise specified) of dry, clear pine, well smoothed, nicely fitted, thoroughly nailed with finished nails and to correspond with details to be given.

All closets (except China and pantry) to have plain finish and 8" beveled base.

Doors. All of size, in position and to open as shown (unless otherwise directed) all to be in rebated and beaded pine plank frames with mitred heads. Doors marked C to have upper panel of glass.

All doors throughout the house (except otherwise shown) to be first quality, <sup>raised</sup> flush moldings, four paneled  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " thick and  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " thick upper story.

and hung with best acorn pattern 4"x4" japanned loose butts two to a door with <sup>and where, to all double doors</sup> blued screws. Outside

doors to have  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " rounded and beveled hard pine thresholds whole width of jamb. Other doors to have  $\frac{7}{8}$ " hard pine thresholds, whole width of jamb beveled both sides and neatly finished. Doors under sink to have smooth panels and hung with brass hinges and catches.

Stairs. Front flight from 1<sup>st</sup> to 2<sup>nd</sup> Story <sup>and from rear Entrance</sup> to have  $\frac{7}{8}$ " pine treads and <sup>one ft on carpet</sup> treads on string plank stringers. Flight from kitchen to







Cellar and from Kitchen to 2<sup>nd</sup> story to have  $7/8$ " risers and treads, plain beveled hand rail and <sup>square</sup> post for cellar flight, and <sup>imitate diminishes</sup> 2" round rail for the other or strong iron brackets. Front flight to have face stringer and gallery board beaded. Put 4" moulded rail and <sup>5/8"</sup> 4" moulded and turned <sup>newel</sup> posts with 2" moulded and turned balusters, 2 to a head and around well. Steps front and back tongued. Post, rail and baluster of black walnut. Build strong flight of four steps and steps on side and to run down on strong plank stringers, 1" hard pine treads laid open joints and pine risers and buttress, <sup>rails</sup> as shown.

Sheathing Sheath under side of piazza, bay and rear porch and where shown to be on plans, with narrow kiln dried pine sheathing  $4\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. All to be done in the best manner, and as shown by detail drawings and direction.

Conductors Furnish and put up  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " <sup>spiral joints in</sup> conductors, as shown on 1<sup>st</sup> floor plan, properly secured to buildings with cast iron stay bars. Have  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " lead gaskets inter-







ing tight into gutter. All to be done in best manner.

Closets

All chamber closets fitted with wide shelf high up and beaded strip for hooks all around of pine. Partry and China fitted with 4 rows of shelves all around and one additional one (2' wide) right height for ironing. Fit in China's chests of 3 drawers <sup>182</sup> and <sup>Each</sup> cup board <sup>Fit</sup> over with paneled doors and brass hinges and catch and slide as shown in sink. Partry

Sink

Fit sink with paneled doors and <sup>with</sup> shelf over for drain board.

W.C.

Fit up W.C. in bath. room in best manner in walnut. Tear & cover <sup>H.W.C.</sup> hinged (with brass) to open. Front of W.C. and top to be put together with screws.

Bells

Furnish and set with proper cranks and suitable wires from front and the side door bells to hang in kitchen in best manner. Pulls and doors to match hardware.

Coal Bin  
~~Hardware~~

Make coal bin in cellar 5' x 10' to reach to under side of floor with strong studs and square edged boards with proper traps and slides for coal.







Hardware Outside front door to have lock, to cost \$3.50 with brass face and bolts and night latch. Eight <sup>inch</sup> brass flush bolts top and bottom and large size plain glass knob on the outside. All other doors to have mortise locks with brass face and bolts to cost \$13.00 per dozen. plain glass knobs in Studio, Hall, Dining and <sup>Living</sup> Sitting Rooms, Kitchen Mineral Knobs Porcelain knobs throughout, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. The lock for back door to cost \$2.00 with plain glass knob on outside, to cost same as inside glass knob. Gas piping. Pipe the house in best manner for number of lights shown and according to the regulating the Malden Gas Light Co. All to be tested and warranted and to be left securely capped.

Painting - Paint all outside and work usually painted. 2 good coats of lead paint, in 3 lines of color as directed. Priming to be done as required. Draw sashes 2 coats outside and shellac and varnish sashes inside, trim in shellac and once in varnish







Putty all nail holes and shellac work when required. Paint all inside wood work usually painted 2 good coats of best white lead paint. Fill out down all hard wood work throughout house. Inside work to have a coat of shellac. Oil all hard pine outside and inside in 2 coats of linseed oil.

Painting to be done as needed during progress of work to protect finish. Outside work to include tin roofs if any. Shingling Shingle the roof wherever shown.

To be shingled with spruce shingles and dipped in a mixture of <sup>linseed</sup> fish oil and <sup>Indian red</sup> red ochre and securely nailed. 2 Coats of red ochre. Shingle Gable where shown with 6" x 20" pine shingles. Glazing Glaze all windows in number of lights shown with first quality single thick German glass. Front doors to be glazed with glass to cost \$1.50 per foot.

all to be well sprung and buck pulled and left whole and clean in completion of building.







# Plumbing

Sink.

Put best made <sup>iron 2' x 4'</sup> wood sink in kitchen with drain board and best copper or brass strainer to cover mouth of waste pipe.

Cold Supply

Put  $\frac{5}{8}$ " lead pipe,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lbs per foot, from street to kitchen sink.

Sink to have  $\frac{5}{8}$ " brass cock with thread for attaching hose.

Waste pipe.

Put  $\frac{1}{2}$ " 3 lbs lead from sink to drain, thoroughly trapped.

— End —







# Strength of Materials

## Timber

Force necessary, according to Muechenbrooke, to tear asunder a square inch of different kinds of wood is as follows

	lbs		lbs
Locust-Tree	20 100	Pigeon	18 50
Beech and Oak	17 300	Orange-tree	15 500
Alder	13 900	Elder	13 200
Mulberry-tree	12 500	Willow	12 500
Ash	12 000	Plum	11 800
Elder	10 000	Pomegranate	9 750
Loam or	9 250	Garnet	8 750
Fir	8 330	Walnut-Tree	8 130
Pitch-Pine	7 650	Guinea	6 750
Cypress	6 000	Poplar	5 500
Cedar	4 880		

Strength of Metals, resist being pulled asunder, according to George Rennie

	Broke with	Strength of square inch
$\frac{1}{4}$ " square of cast-iron bar cast horizontally	1166	18 656
$\frac{1}{4}$ " " " " vertically	1218	19 488
$\frac{1}{4}$ " cast steel previously tilted	8391	134 256
$\frac{1}{4}$ " blister-steel reduced per hammer	8322	133 152
$\frac{1}{4}$ " shear steel " "	7977	127 632
$\frac{1}{4}$ " Swedish iron	4504	72 064
$\frac{1}{4}$ " English iron	3492	55 872
$\frac{1}{4}$ " hard gun-metal mean of 2 trials	2273	36 368
$\frac{1}{4}$ " wrought copper reduced per hammer	2122	33 792
$\frac{1}{4}$ " cast copper	1192	19 072
$\frac{1}{4}$ " fine yellow brass	1123	17 968
$\frac{1}{4}$ " cast tin	296	4 736
$\frac{1}{4}$ " cast lead	114	1 824
$\frac{1}{4}$ " avg. " square Crushing force J.E.	1284	1284
Elm	1606	1606
American Pine	1928	1928
White Deal	3860	3860
English Oak mean of 2 trials	2572	2572
" 5" long clipped with	5147	5147
" 4" " " "	803	803
1" diam of Portland stone 2" long	3216	3216
Italian marble	8688	8688
Craig-Locke sand-stone		







## Strength of Materials

Area $1\frac{1}{2}$ " square	S.G.	W. C. Spec.	W. to crush sq. "
Chalk		1127	501
Brick pale red colour 2.085-		1265-	562
Red stone - Gloucestershire		1449	644
Red brick mean of 2 trials 2.168		1817	808
Yellow faces baked paving bricks } Hammermill 3 trials		2254	1003
Burnt do mean of 2 trials		3243	1441
Stourbridge a fire-brick		3864	1717
Durby grit - red flint & sand-stone 2.316		7070	3142
Do another quarry 2.428		9776	4334
Collalio white free stone, not stratified 2.423		10.264	4562
Portland Stone 2.438		10.284	4570
White statuary marble not veined 2.760		13.632	6059
Do, red marble, variegated 16.712		16.712	7428
Compact limestone 2.584		17.354	7724
Black Brabant marble 2.697		20.742	9219
Very hard free stone 2.528		21.254	9446
White Italian veined } marble }	2.726	21.783	9670
		7318	117.056
Cast copper $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ crumpled with		10.304	164.864
Fine yellow brass $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ reduced $\frac{1}{4}$		6440	103.040
Wrought copper $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ reduced $\frac{1}{2}$		966	15.456
Cast tin $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ reduced $\frac{1}{8}$ with		483	7728
Cast lead $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ with			

## Cast Iron

	S. S.	W. C. Spec.	W. to crush sq. "
Cast iron from a block area $\frac{1}{4}$ length $\frac{1}{4}$ " 7.033		9774	156.384
Cast iron horizontal castings area $\frac{1}{4}$ length $\frac{1}{4}$ " 7.113		10.114	161.824
" vertical castings area $\frac{1}{4}$ length $\frac{1}{4}$ " 7.074		11.132	178.192
		9415	150.640
Castings horizontal area $\frac{1}{4}$ length $\frac{1}{2}$		9983	157.728
Vertical castings area $\frac{1}{4}$ length $\frac{1}{2}$			







## Strength of Materials

		S. G. W to cr. spec.		W. cr. sq. "	
Horizontal castings					
and 1/4 by 3/8		9006		144.096	
" 1/4 5/8		8845-		142.520	
1/4 by 6/8		8362		133.792	
1/4 by 7/8		6430		102.880	
1/4 by 8/8 or 1"		6321		101.136	
Vertical castings		9328		149.248	
1/4 x 3/8		8385-		134.160	
1/4 by 5/8		7896		126.336	
1/4 by 6/8		7018		112.288	
1/4 by 7/8		6430.		102.880	
1/4 by 8/8					
Timber		Pice broken		Strength 1' long	
Specimen 2' long, 1" square				1" square	
English Oak		482		964	
Norway Yellow Fir		396		792	
Riga Oak (Swedish)		357		714	
Christiana white spruce		343		686	
American Pine Quebec		329		658	
White spruce fir "		285-		570	
English fir Godalming		218		436	
Dantzic yellow fir		435-		870	
Pieces 8' long 2" sq. supported by props		B. W. ultimate		5' apart	
American red pine		657	571	582	447
New England fir		553	420	466	369
Yellow pine		753	422	6.00	369
Riga fir		577	655-	4.00	573
Norway spruce					







## Strength of Materials

Descr.	Span D. of supports	W. broke.	W. by trial long 1" deep
Bar 1" square	3.0"	899	2691
" " "	2.8	1086	2896
1/2 above bar	1.4	2320	3093
Bar 1" sq. force diagonal	2.8	851	802
1/2 bar	1.4	1589	948
Bar 2" deep 1/2" thick a depth to breadth 4 to 1	2.8	2185	928
1/2 above bar	1.4	4508	987
Bar 3" deep, 1/4" thick the depth to the breadth as 9 to 1	2.8	3588	354
1/2 bar	1.4	6854	338
Bar 4" x 1/4" thick on depth to breadth 16 to 1	2.8	3979	166
Sections, equilateral $\Delta$ tied with L			up and
down.			
Edge angle up	2.8	1439	1660
angle down	2.8	840	970
1/2 $\Delta$ bar, angle up	1.4	3059	1770
1/2 second angle down	1.4	1656	960
rather edged or — bar, cast			
of these dimensions 2" deep 2" wide tied with edge up	2.8	3105	1035



## Voyage of Brig Hercules Smith

Crew - aft.		Cook
Captain		Smith
1 <sup>st</sup> mate	Alexander H.	Gustavus
2 <sup>nd</sup> "		James
3 <sup>d</sup> "		Sullivan
Boatswain	John	Bradley
"		Stewart
Prov' Shipkeeper		
Steward		
Cook	H	Wade -
Crew	Forward	
Port watch -		
E. M. Windsor,	E. ; Hoch,	Ross,
Woods,	E. Hubbard,	John Magnusson
	Starboard watch	
J. H. Bicknell,	John MacLennan,	Dem. Kallak
George B - Morton,	J. H. Foley,	H. W - MacLure,



Friday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> '77

Morning watch 4 to 8 a.m. - St. Vincent and St. Lucia in sight - Port watch called at 6.30 cables got up - Breakfast all hands - <sup>Turn to get up anchors</sup> preparing to let go - frequent tacking of ship - large schools of porpoises along

side - Long Jim harpooned one but pole broke -

10 a.m. - anchor let go - sails furled -

~~5<sup>th</sup>~~ Foretopmast staysail and Foresail unbent - Main topmast staysail unbent

having been previously torn to pieces the night before - ~~Dinner all hands~~ - P.M.

Boat lowered - went ashore - Dan and Chris visited ranch - Hubbard and <sup>got some</sup> myself collected shells - <sup>parrots, cheques</sup> Dinner all hands -

Evening Capt 2<sup>nd</sup> mate - starboard fishing off N.W. pt - carried sail part of the time -

Men at work sewing sails - wadding thread -

Island very barren - scanty supply of provisions - only 2 huts inhabited - P.M. visited by fishing boat that came from San Antoine in the morning - sold us a few fish in exchange for salt horse etc. - Both trying to trade with

one in fore-castle - No <sup>Portuguese</sup> ~~Portuguese~~ - No <sup>any</sup> ~~any~~ English - Fine beach to land on ashore - Day very fine - Squalls of wind -

St. Lucia E and St. Vincent to N.W. of vessel



Saturday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> '77.

In St Lucia Bay -

5.30 A.M. - crew called etc

Men at work sewing sails - mending threads - making foxes new sennet etc -

Breakfast - cracker & coarse etc -

Called away to main starboard boat - went fishing off the SE point of St Lucia - Called first at the Island off the huts for bait - caught five fish one or two very large ones - Git sent in -

Returned to ship -

P.M. - Dinner

Baked Beans - Git set and furlled -

Furled Bent and Furlled - Wash Down Supper - Fish chowder - pretty poor - in the sense of badly cooked -

Evening asked Mr. Smith if he would send starboard boat ashore Sunday morning, replied that I would have to have permission from the Capt, thought that no objections would be raised.

Day very fine - Frequent squalls of wind -

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Moon rose about 9 o'clock - very cool evenings -

2<sup>nd</sup> mate, Shipkeeper etc fishing from the stern of the ship during the evening -



Sunday Dec 23<sup>d</sup>

In St. Lucia Bay -

5.30 A.M. - Arose - dressed up in clean clothes -

asked Mr. Smith if Hoach could go ashore, said yes and invited Woods to go - Breakfast cracker scouse and coffee - 2<sup>nd</sup> mate went ashore with a boat (starboard) full of men -

Hoach, Winder and Bicknell all the forward men that remained. I borrowed bag of wool - we packed our bags solid with all the clothes and everything that was likely to be of use.

Little John fished over the stern - he caught a couple of leather jacks and a flying sculpin - head not unlike a turtle - large wings beautifully variegated - Flag sent up for boat to return - Day very fine - Boat brought back all but Sullivan who had not returned from the other side of the island - Dinner - Beef - Pie and bread and molasses - Lost my piece having played it off with Hoach just before dinner -

12.30 - Mr. Smith went ashore (B, W, H, & Doctor and Steward - visited H. - Hoach gave the natives (Portuguese of lower order probably part African, among them a Spaniard) some tobacco -



Supper - C. rickety hash etc -

anchor watches ser



Monday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> '77

In St Lucia Bay

Crew called at 5:30 A.M.

People at work setting up  
booms and Foremast-stay.

Breakfast at 7:30 A.M. - Cracker  
Scouse.

Bicknell, Morton, Hoach & Windsor  
called aft.

"Conversation"

Captain

"What excuse have you for trying to  
run away?"

Bicknell

"Don't like the living Sir, have eat  
nothing but bread and molasses for two  
thirds of the time."

Captain (to Morton)

What excuse have you?

Morton

"The same Sir"

Windsor

"The same Sir"



Hoach

"I thought that you were down on me  
Sir; and I don't like the living

Captain.

"Down on you, what reason have you  
to think that I am down on you; if you are  
sassy any more or give me any back talk at  
the wheel, you'll find that I am down on  
you.

Capt (to Bicknell)

"What kind of living do you  
want? You couldn't expect to have had  
much during such gales as we had coming out.  
You have Baked Beans once a week and  
stewed beans once a week - you have pie and  
cake. If you wanted any thing why did you  
not come to me; God Damn you you are  
not man enough.

Hoach

"We sent a man to represent the Fore-  
castle -"

Captain

"I know you did and haven't you  
had what I ordered"



Hoach

"I don't think so. Sir"

Steward! Captain  
"Didn't you give the men  
what I ordered?"

Steward

"I give the men same as aft, except  
sugar and butter"

Capt.

Cook! Have you given the men what  
I ordered?

Cook -

"Yes, Sir"

Bicknell

"But we want meat"

Captain

"You have just what I have on my  
own table. You are the 'Kingleader'; you  
God damned mean skunk you, you were  
not man enough to come to me, but you  
wanted to steal my boat and spoil my voyage"

Bicknell

"We were going to land her on the beach (on  
St Lucia <sup>52</sup>  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles to windward of the vessel  
where she was at anchor) where we landed"



yesterday -

Captain

"Don't tell me that, you were going to run away with the boat and you had your log all made up to show to the American Consul. I understand this log business now. If I did right you would all be tied up <sup>in the rigging</sup> ~~forward~~. That will do now, I will settle this in the future.

(Written Dec 24 <sup>th</sup> one o'clock P.M. - Conversation took place 8.30 a.m. <sup>about</sup> -)

Immediately after - boat went ashore with the Capt. to return calabashes etc - returned securing Capt ashore - mts setting up fore and gib stays - bowsprit guys etc -

Noon - boat went ashore for Capt - Brought him - one native and small boy - brought a goat (female)

Dinner - Beef - bread and molasses. Borrowed a pipe of tobacco -

P.M. - Boat went ashore - Capt took double barrel shot-gun - mtn pulled in boat - Boat several times between ship and shore - 2 more natives visited ship - learned that our bags were in the run.



When boat went ashore about 3.30 for  
Capt. B went by order of mate - pulling  
bow-ear - Brought off Capt and another  
goat - Sweep up decks -

Supper - Cracker hash - hard tack  
tea and molasses - Evening very cool  
went to bed early - anchor watches  
set - mates and boatstewards standing anchor  
watch - Sullivan took Captains boat ashore  
in place of little John (Captains boat - steered  
for some reason unknown - <sup>slight squall ye -</sup>  
<sup>under P.M.</sup>  
Note - On rigging purchases today - several times  
either falls or shaps parted - <sup>each at mk -</sup>

Tuesday Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 77  
In St Lucia Bar -

Anchor watches by men aft all night -

5.30 Mate called men to turn out, wishing  
them Merry Christmas -

Mate's stay came up with - blocks having  
been sent up and main mast stayed forward  
This log in this book written since

Monday morning under difficulties, being  
obliged to shal down into fore-castle to  
write it - Breakfast at 7.30 cracker  
conce - Main hatch broken open for hard  
tack one cask emptied -

After Breakfast people working at setting  
up main stay - copper sheets nailed on to  
foremast for stay to rest against in place of  
leather one removed -



## Voyage of Brig Steman

After hatch broken open - main boom  
gibed to port to prevent too much listing  
the beef and flour was hauled up on starboard  
side.

Cask of flour brached - 3 barrels got  
out -

Cask of new beef brached - 4 barrels  
and a half the contents - taken out -

Slight shower this forenoon - 7 am &

7:30 Dinner 11:30 - Beef - Duff

and molasses <sup>soft water</sup> P.M.

Main stay set up - Port chain  
stored in main hatch -

Endage hawsers etc previously taken  
out of after hatch stored -

Sweep up and wash down - Goats  
roaming round clock - have had nothing  
to eat or drink since they came on deck  
weather for the most part very pleasant -

but sky indicative of a coming storm -

Weather very cool - Capt overheard to  
say that he would be in Dominiqua

about 2 months

Supper - Crackers baked with Beef and  
small piece of gingerbread hard tack, cranberry  
sauce.

Taken as a whole the day has been the  
hardest working day since leaving port -

P.M. Natives had a signal for capt to come  
ashore, he having told them that he would

come, but he did not go -  
Have kept as much out of the way of capt as possible



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Wednesday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 77 -

In St Lucia Bay -

Weather cloudy kept at noon, when the sun came out for a short time.

5.30 watch called. Anchor watch during the night caught several fish of small size -

People at work setting up shrouds in main rigging and main topmast backstays; also five top gallant rigging using tackles and purchases for staying masts etc. - one goat killed - last finding -

Breakfast - Cracker hash & Beef, Coffee -

Hard work - A.M. continuation of work on rigging - men making fives - Captain upaving tonight - head of windlass - Dinner - Bean soup - Beef - soft tack and molasses -

P.M. - work on rigging with the addition of cutting down four topgallant rigging. Capt with one man for help caulking the forecabin deck wherever he thought that it leaked.

Dicks swept - and washed down -

Supper - Beef Hard tack Pie and molasses -

Commenced getting new beef at dinner to day.

A.M. Small fisherman off S.E. of island - by appearance, came from St

Nicolas or islands to windward -

Evening closing in cloudy and cool -

An coming on deck this morning, moon was in 3<sup>d</sup> Quarter -

Blowing pretty fresh today outside -



# Voyage of Brig, Herman

## Thursday Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 77

In St Lucia Bay -

5.30 - Turn to - Forward shrouds of the Fore rigging (Port Starboard) smelted - Fore topgallant <sup>backstay</sup> ~~backstay~~ setting up and smelted - main gaff sent down on deck - topsail sheet also fixed and gams of same - main topmast rigging being set up

main topmast staysail bent - repairing of rattings, sizing, macking etc and other general work - Captain fixing body hatch to forecuddy, trying to make it water tight - In breakfast this morning Cracker hash, beef, coffee hard tack - 2 men had fish having caught a couple the night before -

Rest broken by goat bleating during the night -

Fresh water and straw to lie upon given him to make him quiet - continual spaining of Brison and the goat this morning - Weather cloudy - sun came out about 10.30 quite bright - Rainbow this morning

Moon visible - warning in the 3<sup>d</sup> quarter - Strong breeze from off shore - New topsail and peak halcyons rove - Dinner 11.30 - Boiled goats meat with both soft tack - Some of us had a little of the aft duft - Blowing pretty fresh outside but a little more moderate this afternoon than yesterday -

Masts all shushed - topgallant lifts, eye splices applied - Port anchor secured - main topmast rigging set up and rattled down -

Capt took ship clothes that were in cask on deck, out and had them stored away in his room -

Dicks swept - Capt ordered the forecuddy to be washed out every other day - Mate gave the goat a kind of pumpkin to eat -

Supper Cracker hash, beef, tea hardtack -

Mate inspecting the provisions for forward to day -

Seventh cask of water about  $\frac{1}{2}$  gone -

Very pleasant afternoon - quite a swell on -

Little John below most part of day - reported quite unwell -

This week while anchored in St Lucia Bay - blew gales most of the time outside winter solstice



## Smith - Capt. Cook -

Friday Dec. 28<sup>th</sup> '77 -  
In St. Lucia Bay -

5.30 Turn out. Tackle taken off for cutting and fishing anchor - cable coiled from tub on deck - 15 fathoms ~~round~~ hove in - Breakfast - crackers hash, beef, coffee and hard tack - turn to again - hove in balance of cable - set mainsail, fore topsail, staysail - anchor secured - set gib, foresail lashed ship - main staysail - sweep - wash down - fill cask in main hatch with salt water - heading for the passage between St. Lucia and St. Vincent. Port watch taking wheel and snouthead - Gaff topsail set - Starboard watch below about 10 a. m. -

note (From this time the Port watch will be written up by Edward Hoch, and the Starboard watch by Frederic B. Stenell) The day used, common day not nautical -

Port Watch -

10 - 12 a. m. -

note - 2 men at the masthead, each to duty -  
Steering N. N. E. Wind - S by E.  
10 a. m. vessel sighted off weather bow -  
St. Lucia & St. Vincent astern - St. Antoine  
off Lee Bow - Dinner, Beef, Duff and  
molasses - soft tack -

Starboard Watch -

12 - 2 p. m.

Steering N. N. E. Wind S by E  
One o'clock Flying gib set - 2.45 Gaff  
Topsail taken in - weather cloudy -  
shipping seas forward - 4 pumpers  
Port watch washed out forecabin -

Sun set a short time this noon and early part of  
afternoon - mastheads and masts lost -  
12-3 passed abreast of St. Antoine - Left the  
island astern about 3 o'clock - Forecabin deck  
still leaky some of the mense bunks still wet -

Port Watch

4 - 6 p. m. -

Have to - under single reefed topsail, foresail, gib,  
trysail and Fore and Main Staysail  
Starboard watch 6-8 p. m. -  
Jupper crackers hash  
gingerbread apple  
sauce

Have to - Lookout set -







Boston, Capt.

Cook -

Sunday Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1777 -

Anchoring Ground - Hove 500 -

12 A.M. - Long game's watch called  
and wore ship - Starboard tacks on board4 A.M. - Sullivan's watch called  
and wore ship - Port tacks on board -7:30 Breakfast - cracken hash (bad).  
Beef spiced by being kept in pots (where grease is  
allowed to accumulate) molasses, hard tarts  
and coffee -Weather fine -  
Port Watch

8-12 A.M. -

Heading

Wind -

Below - playing cards and reading -  
Day very pleasant. Shipping water only  
occasionally - heavy swell in -

Starboard watch

12-4 P.M. -

Dinner - Pork stew with a little rice -  
soft tarts - molasses - watch playing  
cards and reading - great gambling for pie -1st mine - Hoch winner of seven pices  
winning two from the Doctor - body hatch (the)taken off this P.M. - a little sun light let in -  
employed most of the time to day and about all  
this watch - repairing back log -

Port Watch

4-6 P.M. -

Wore ship - Starboard tacks on board -

6-8

Starboard watch Lookout set -

8-12 P.M. - 2 varied watches -

Cook evening -



## Voyage of whaling Brig. Herman Smith, of

Ship's Reckoning as given  
Mr. Smith - 1<sup>st</sup> mate at different times

Reckoning commences Nov 4<sup>th</sup> and will  
be given at intervals from that time -

Date	Lat.	Long
Nov 4	38-43 N -	64-58 W
" 5	38-60	62-58
" 7	36-00	60-25 -
" 8	34-53 -	53-40
" 8	34-20	57-23
" 12	36-10	52-00
" 13	35-45 -	50-00
" 15	33-05 -	42-22
" 16	31-50	39-35 -
" 17	30-45 -	39-25 -
" 20	27-21	37-56
" 21	26-20	36-45 -
" 22	24-53 -	36-02
" 23	24-30	35-25 -
" 24	24-15 -	35-00
" 25	24-00	34-19
" 26	24-04	32-13
" 27	24-28	29-36
" 28	24-50	29-16
" 29	24-32	28-24
" 30	23-06	27-37
Dec 1	19-58	26-36
2	18-21	26-01
3	17-06	25-43
4	14-50	24-57
5	13-20	24-30
6	11-25 -	23-27
7	9-31	21-17
8	8-02	22-43



Boston, Capt. Cook.  
Journal Recopied.

Saturday Oct-27<sup>th</sup>.

Reported on board Brig about 2 P. m. -  
whale boats launched - lug boat towed us into  
stream.

Sunday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>.

Ran down in morning by a schooner, carried  
away our martingale. Shook our figure head  
etc. - carried away schooner's mainsail, stays  
furling our jib. Boom had to be cut -

Monday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>.

Carpenter on board repairing martingale etc.  
Balance of crew underdressed on board - one man  
ran away last evening - boatswain ran away to-  
day -

Tuesday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>.

One man forward, and one boatswain ship-  
ped in place of run-aways -

Hoisted up anchor about 2 P. m. -

Fair wind out of Port - 6 P. m. - watches  
set. Hock in Port, Pin Starboard - Hock  
steered first-trick at wheel.

Took wheel 8-10 P. m. -

Wednesday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 77 -

A. m. - Frequent heaving of ship -

Anchored in Provincetown about eleven -

Capt went ashore, returned in a hour -

visitors aboard. Work on stern boat -

wind ahead. Harbor of Provincetown formed

by narrow peninsula's w. sand bar. Province-

town at back of harbor - stretching out in one long

line abreast of bay - a straggly looking town

from the sea - Lighthouse at entrance -

fleet of fishing vessels in harbor - hulks of

shambles near entrance used for try-works.

30 fathoms of cable.



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Thursday Nov<sup>1st</sup> 77 -  
 anchor got on board - Fair wind out of  
 harbor - Weather pretty fair -

People at work getting our boat gear out of  
 hold and stowing away cable in the hold -  
 Evening dead calm -

Friday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 77 -

Have the lead while under sail - <sup>2 3</sup> fathoms of water under keel - ~~meaning~~ <sup>sinking</sup>  
 ship - head winds -

8 P.M. Gale - shortened sail -  
 mainsail taken in and storm trysail set -  
 Storm trysail - main staysail and foretop-  
 mast staysail all the sails set -

Accidents - or Incidents -  
 Gib Downhaul parted - Fore topmast  
 staysail sheets parted - After davit of waste  
 boat smashed and crane carried away -  
 potato bin capsized - Wet bunks in fore  
 castle -

Saturday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 77 -

Ship rolled a great deal - High seas -  
 fair wind - Under trysail ~~staysails~~ foresail  
 and foretopmast - a.m. - Work breaking hold  
 to get water - potatoes packed in cask on  
 port side on deck - Evening fair wind -

12 P.M. - on edge of Gulf Stream -  
 air mild - ship rolled a great deal.



Boston Capt Cook.

Sunday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> -

2 a.m. - Fogallantsaic set -

Fair weather - crew on deck reading etc -  
no work - Course SE by S -

Lat  $38^{\circ}43'N$  Long  $64^{\circ}08'W$  -

Monday Nov 5<sup>th</sup> - 77 -

Lat  $38^{\circ}60'N$  Long  $62^{\circ}30'W$  -  
Fair day - new stowage made -

Finlopmast-staysail, torn in east gale,  
repaired - Cur of the Gulf Stream this  
afternoon - 6 P.M. - Came up squally -  
under storm sails before midnight -

Had clothes on deck to day to dry - Woods  
on deck - first <sup>time</sup> discovered by the Captain  
as sick - Capt. gave him medicine etc -

Tuesday Nov 6<sup>th</sup> 77 -

Lat not taken Long - 6 day -

Squall all day - bore to the greater part -  
Drifted to leeward from midnight until  
evening - about 12 P.M. - got under headway -

Wednesday Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 77 -

Lat  $36^{\circ}00'N$  Long  $60^{\circ}25'W$  -

Steering SE by E 1/2 E -

Pleasant weather - shipped water only in  
the waist - pumped ship hourly - work in  
P.M. - shifting stores from the run to lockers in  
Capt's room - Lat packed in run - For  
case of mutiny etc this run answers the pur-  
pose of a brig or prison -



# Voyage of Brig Heman Smith -

Stain m'chine changed from the  
Port to Starboard watch -

Dog wheel 4-6 winds of Port watch learn-  
ing to steer - Finished reading Tholy -

Thursday Nov 8<sup>th</sup> 177 -

Lat 34° 20' N Long 57° 23' W -

Pleasant weather - N.E. Trades - Forenoon  
on deck - Fine Topsail shot and Fine tack  
carried away and repaired. Ship taking in water  
fore and aft - On deck in oil skins - Forecastle  
leaky in places - some of the men's bunks very wet -  
floating in the condition of a pig-pen - shipping too  
much water to undertake to clean it -

All hands on deck at 8 P.M. -  
Reefed (Double) Topsail and took in Gib -  
Woods very sick - Capt. visits Woods -  
Course S.E. -

Friday Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 177 -

Lat not taken N Long to Day - W -

A.M. Starboard tack on board - Course  
N.E. by N - Men at work - making crane for  
waist boat - putting potatoes back into bin etc -  
weather pleasant - not much water shipped -

Reef shaken out of Fine Topsail -  
Woods a mustard bath - Capt. makes fuss  
about waste of bread - seeing a piece here and  
there scattered about - Threatened cut down

Dog watch wheel 6-8. Course E.N.E.  
Baffling winds - on at midnight -  
fair breeze - new moon -



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Saturday Nov 10<sup>th</sup> '77.

Lat 34° 53' N Long 55° 40' W  
 Not taken in morning wheel 8-10

Heaving 6 - same course made by the wind all day  
 Forecastle washed out by Port watch -  
 Pleasant weather - Clothes put on deck to dry -  
 Light shower in forenoon -

Rings (for Crow's nest) parcelled -  
 Rings put upon Main-mast -

P.M. - Below - Mates at work on  
 crane - Evening watch 8-10 Mon 1<sup>st</sup> quarter  
 up until little after nine  
 10 P.M. - Woods walked on deck in his  
 sleep - had to carry him below.

Sunday Nov 11<sup>th</sup> '77.

Lat 34° 53' N Long 55° 40' W  
 Pleasant morning - Came up foggy and  
 chilly towards night - Watch on deck by P.M.  
 Shipped some water forward - Green band  
 learning to steer - Extra compass brought forward  
 for use, to study - differs from compass used  
 by having 12 pts marked on it -  
 Thin Dinner as the salt-punk was  
 so stinky and rotten that we could not eat it -  
 Salt junk thrown overboard -  
 Wheel 6-8 - came up to her course SE before  
 heaving wheel - Breeze 8-12 P.M. - took in  
 Gaff topsail - main Mast staysail and  
 Flying Gib -

Monday Nov 12<sup>th</sup> '77.

Lat 36° 10' N Long 52° 00' W  
 4 a.m. - Both watches furlled mainsail -  
 4-6 a.m. - Port watch furlled topsail (fine).  
 Wheel 8-10 - Breeze - Course SE -  
 Cloudy - Forenoon showery - Shipping  
 water - all hands in oil skins - Forecastle  
 wet as usual - Cabin very damp -  
 Boat - stiers clearing and fixing har-  
 poons etc - P.M. - Port watch took in  
 Flying Gib - Food better to day and  
 more of it



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Squally - Gale at night -  
 Topsail sheet carried away at 8 P.M. -  
 Topsail Furlled - Hoch fell from  
 Fore Rigging - badly injuring himself -  
 Carried by the men into the Capt's cabin  
 Lay in all night -

Tuesday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 177 -

Lat.  $36^{\circ}45'N$  Long  $50^{\circ}00'W$ .  
 From rain - Afternoon pleasant.  
 Course SE - Orders from  
 Captain to look after Hoch's clothes - Hoch sits  
 in Capt's cabin - Fair wind - Block rose  
 for Topsail sheet - New gaskets, bruntlines  
 etc, made from tow line, for square sails  
 general work - a.m. and dusk P.M. below

Wednesday Nov 14 177 -

Lat Not Taken N Long W.  
 Weather pleasant - Deck quite deck.  
 old beam for mast boat spiked and  
 set up - Hoch returns to Forecastle - General  
 work - Blankets and bedding out to dry -  
 Noon showery - Course SE - P.M. Below.  
 Suffering from sick headache -  
 4-6 - Main sail and 5 aft topsail set.  
 Wheel 8-10 - spinning at a good rate -  
 Below at 10 - P.M. Boat-crew picked  
 to aboard Boat -

Winder Shoke

Motiv Tub

Bicknell Midship oar

Hoch Bow -

Harpooner Thomas John -

Officer 1<sup>st</sup> mate, Mr. Smith -

Wain Boat -

Hallahan Shoke Ross tub -

Hubbard Midship Mcclennan Bow.

Sullivan Harpooner 2<sup>nd</sup> mate

Mr. Gustavus Officer -

Captain's Boat -

McClure Shoke Maginnis tub

Foley Midship Stevens Bow

Harpooner Little John



Boston - Cape

Cook -

Woods spar hand - Shipkeeper  
Steward and Cooks - Ship's crew -  
Took Jamaica ginger - given to Stevens  
15th 1175

Thursday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1777 -

Shipping a good deal of water - Woods  
troubled with this. Car Hubbard in the hand  
with sheath knife (unintentionally) 15-

Forcastle looking worse than  
ever, scarcely a dry bank in it -  
Belladonna and

Took some Belladonna and  
 Aconite Pills - property of McEwen, P.M.  
 Can deck - Standing around - Everything

Lat 31° 50' N Long 39° 35' W  
Midnight-watch 12-10 Pleasant  
moonlight - Course SE lounging in Galley  
etc. Shipped considerable water - 9 and  
down below - reprimanded - A.M. on deck -

4-6 1st M. Below - light brown  
Sib and Popsail failed -  
1st M. Below - Popsail = C

which it was made fast parted -

high it was made fast. Waves  
were 60 - very squally - moon shining -  
calm at intervals - squally showers  
of rain -



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Herman refused us any oil until morning - Thim supper - one piece of bread -  
 1 pot of poor tea - and stinking beef -  
 Bulwark planks in bow  
 carried away - couple of shear planks started

Saturday Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 177 -  
 Lat 30° 45' - Long 39° 25' - W.  
 12 M - one ship - steering about N. by E.  
 Ship hove to - squally - shipping heavy seas  
 forward - water pouring down fore-castle gangway -  
 4-6 a.m. - watch on deck - Fine Topsail  
 staysail sheet carried away - wheel 6-8 - 6.30  
 one ship - Fine Topsail set with 2 single reefs  
 Course SE - Sun shining but still squally  
 A.M. - Below - P.M. - On Deck - squally  
 steering by the wind - A.M. - Port watch got  
 out a barrel of (old) beef and put out of Body  
 hatch aft - 10 barrels of old beef, repacked, at  
 being on board - Pump every 2 hours -  
 Shipping heavy seas - wheel 6-8 -  
 wind ahead and off quarter - hard  
 steering 8-12 Topsail furlled -

Sunday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 177 -  
 Lat not taken - Long W.  
 12-4 a.m. - moon shining - squally -  
 hove to under staysails - squally - watch on  
 deck - 4-8 a.m. - Sun high (starboard side)  
 shuttered and braced up - Port watch on deck  
 8-10 my wheel - Topsail set to prevent ship  
 from drifting - shipping heavy seas occasionally  
 Securing stem board - more rope passed round it  
 to make it fast - Pump fixed - Pump every  
 2 hours - caused by general leakage of decks -  
 shipping of seas and no battens to hatches -  
 P.M. - below - reading etc. - Chum out of bunk  
 for a few minutes - mate teaching his watch  
 ropes - 4-6 on deck - 6-8 below - Port watch  
 shook out one reef in Topsail -



Boston Capt. Cook -

8-12 on deck - steering by the wind  
Course made SE by S -  
Minder of Port watch stood his stick  
to night -

Monday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> '77 -

Lat not taken ON Long 37° 56' W.  
12-4 Below - Port Watch set Foresail  
and Gib - 4-8 on Deck - wheel 6-8  
Course steered SE by S and SE - Heavy sea -  
shook out the other reef in Topsail -  
P. m. on Deck 4-6 Below -

Port side tier of bunks caved in - Stanchion  
gave away - Hochland woods in top bunks -  
received no injury - No more oil for forecastle  
at present - Reported that only ten 90's are on board -  
got a little from 1st mate to nail up  
bunks by - Hoch on deck this forenoon taking  
the air -

Tuesday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> '77 -

Lat 27° 21' N Long 37° 56' W -

12-4 on deck - Pleasant weather  
shipping seas - 8-12 on deck - Topsail taken  
in and repaired - Main sail set with 2 reefs -  
P. m. below - Hoch on deck again today -  
Bean Soup for Dinner - Eat a little  
meat to day by aid of mustard -

P. m. - only one reef in main sail -  
8-12 Reef put in Topsail - sea running  
high - shipped heavy seas - another plank  
knocked out of bulwarks on Port side -  
Sun shining to day - moonlight evening -  
Squally - with squall clouds in sky -  
Course made to day about SE by S -  
P. m. - washed for 2 hours my own and  
Hoch's clothes -



## Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Wednesday Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1773 -

12-4 A.M. - Put watch on Deck.

Took in mainsail and set trysail -

4-8 Starboard watch - 6-8 wheel

Pleasant weather - shipping water - P.M. -

Sea moderating - moon set about 5 A.M. -

nearly full - Hoch on deck this morning - A.M.

below - Played Hoch casino score 3-4 in my

favor - Dinner - unusually bad beef, bad

potatoes and one slice of bread all unbaked

dough in inside - men grumbling P.M. -

Finished washing and hung clothes out to

dry in waist boat - P.M. - on deck - nothing

doing save to pump every 2 hours - molasses

only at odd meals on account under body

hatch and shipping seas -

Lat 26° 20' N Long 36° 45' W

Thursday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> 1773 -

Lat 24° 55' N Long 36° 02' W

Boats got ready this morning

~~Mathias de la main d'œuvre~~~~off standing lookout~~ - Took my things out

of waist boat - harpoons and etc put into

boats - P.M. - both watches on deck - light breeze

breaking main hatch forward etc

Steering by the wind - 4-6 clearing

up decks - A.M. - Put watch washed Forecastle

bedding dried etc - No seas shipped tonight

Pump out every 2 hours - Caught 2 dolphins

this morning - Dolphin forward for supper -

foss feed -

P.M. made on deck  
8-10 Hoch undertakes to take wheel but Capt.  
would not let him -



# Baton Capt Cook -

Friday Nov 23<sup>d</sup> 177-

Lat 24° 30' N Long 35° 25' W  
4-8 my wheel - a.m. Below -

Masthead at mainmast set. Officers  
aft-standing lookout - Winden steering in.  
Port watch in place of Stevens who has Mate's  
left - Pleasant weather - All day very calm.  
making little headway - weather very warm -  
P.M. - Ken deck - fixing cut-head (Port side)  
reving gib-boom guys - fishing anchor -  
cut-head (mainmast started) lashed and  
seized up - Finbacks signalled from aloft -  
learn how to make a Spanish girdles  
4-6 both watches on deck - Took off an  
undershirt to night - one woolen outside shirt  
missing - 6-8 wheel - 8-12 sails taken in  
and clewed up - calm - Pump every 4 hours -

Saturday Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 177-

Lat 24° 15' N Long 35° 00' W -

12-4. Sheeted home Topsail and Topgallant sail.  
set main sail. Gaff topsail and main staysail -  
very light wind - water very smooth - full moon -  
8-10 my wheel - crew picking over potatoes, most  
of them rotted by salt water - cleets put on fore  
mast for reving buntlines and lee lines through -  
2<sup>nd</sup> mate carpentering - P.M. - below - forecabin  
washed - bedding aired on deck - Hoch and Woods  
on deck, taking the air - 4-6 general cleanup  
of decks - plenty of bread and grub - though meat  
and potatoes were both short - 6-8 watch below  
to day took off the other undershirt - very warm -  
8-10 wheel - wheel lashed - 6-8 singing and card  
playing - 8.30 moon rising and - moon on the  
decline a.m. - Finbacks signalled - no  
pumping



# Voyage of Brig Hernan Smith of

Sunday Nov-25<sup>th</sup> 177 -  
 Lat 24°-00' N Long 34° 19' W  
 Splendid Day. A.M. Below. P.M. on Deck  
 I have etc - 6-8 a.m. washed decks - wheel-  
 room - mate gave me ship's reckoning from  
 time we started up to day - nothing doing by  
 breeze - shipped some spray - Hospital on deck.

Monday Nov-26<sup>th</sup> 177 -  
 Lat 24°-04' N Long 32°-13' W  
 Breaking hold, ship's crew on all  
 day - Port watch on 8 hours night before -  
 breaking main hatch for poles and pilot bread.  
 After hatch - took up hawsers to dry - 12.  
 Cooped casks - helped mate to copper - wash  
 down decks - 4-6 cleaned my nose in starboard  
 boat - hard work some what tired wheel 8-10  
 quite a lively breeze - Starboard tack on  
 board - shipped very little water - Pump out  
 only at wash down -

Tuesday Nov-27<sup>th</sup> 177 -  
 Lat 24°-28' N Long 29°-36' W.  
 Give a change in food - Duff for dinner -  
 apple sauce for supper - P.M. - on Deck -  
 helped Capt. repair bows - new shear plank put  
 in - planks put back in inside of bulwarks -  
 Capt a little excited and occasionally profane -  
 On stature the Capt is small but in profanity  
 immense - Pleasant day - very light winds -  
 Starboard tack on board - Day watch singing  
 etc - Wheel 8-10 Hospital on deck - winches  
 sick in bunk - probably rheumatism  
 at 12 a.m. - Mate bawled down hatchway  
 and wanted to know what ailed him -



Boston Capt Cook -

salts given him by way of medicine -

Wednesday Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1777  
Lat 24°-50' N Long 29°-10' W

Starboard tack on board -  
Course changed to day to S by E - steering by the  
wind - Port watch washed futecaste -  
Pleasant weather - light winds - all sail  
set a.m. - on deck 8-10 wheel - making  
and reving new fur brace pennants -  
P.m. - below - watch on deck rose pen-  
nants - hospital sewing burlaps into bags -  
4-6 wash down - 6-8 calm - hardly  
storage way - 4-6 saluted, Station bark  
bound Eastward - 2 more sighted off the bow -  
The flag used in saluting by us was a new  
one - Whales signalled this morning 5 miles  
off weather bow - probably finbacked -  
Dan took regular trick at wheel - 10-12  
8-10 masted - Ahis stood all lookouts to  
night - Winder on deck a little while to day -  
Card playing on deck watch seven  
up - Rose and I blew Horn and Winder -  
Hard work for Breakfast and supper -  
Supper hash - Meat better to day -

Thursday Nov 29<sup>th</sup> 1777  
Lat 24°-32' N Long 28°-24' W

Pleasant weather - moon rose about one - on deck  
4 to 8 - course S by E - steering about SE - wheel 4-6  
6-8 line out of body hatch etc - making knots  
Ahis at the wheel with me learning to steer -  
a.m. - Below - bedding on deck - Piled lances and  
harpoons of larboard boat - Horn at work whittling a  
fawcet for water keg - P.m. - on deck - helped  
Jullivans and John making boom tackle shap -  
2-4 - Ahis tried to take wheel mate would not  
let him - yards squared - 4-6 wash down - 6-8 on  
deck - yards braced - Port tack - steering course -  
light breeze - 8-12 below - to larboard boat ready  
for sea only we carrying  
spirit sails

Winder better - Hospital on deck - moon gentle calm -  
picking up



## Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Friday Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 77

Lat 23°-06' N Long 27°-37' W

12-4 On Deck - wind breeze - wheel 12-2

Morley asleep below on chests - shipped and hauled off of chests - towed dungarees overboard - Moon rose about 2 - Port barks in board - 1<sup>st</sup> time steered S then course S by E - No lights in forecabin - only light for past few days has been when we could get slush - Cook sleeping aft in hold under the footy hatch - bed-bugs lively - troubled by swarms of saw-bugs in account of the dampness of everything - have burnt no side-lights - for a fortnight for lack of oil - Pleasant weather - 4-6 wash down - good breeze - 8-10 wheel - took a little water on board - Minder quite well though a little weak - A.M. on deck - Foley and I sitting down main topmast rigging when needed - Stevens and Ross put up crow's nest on Fore Topgallant mast - Men picking oakum - Capt. at work making new bench in place of old one, front of the high works -

Saturday Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 177

Lat 19° 58' N Long 26°-36' W

Moon rose about 3.30 - Lost quarter - 12 a.m. magnified of Port watch, on taking wheel, got ship about - meaning of ship - To light winds - Pleasant day - Course S - A.M. below - Bedding on deck - P.M. 20 watch matches set to night - Aft too at 5.30, wheel lashed - Port forward, Starboard aft - bysail set - Topsail furled - light sails taken in except Gib - Little John's watch - Foley Bicknell and Mc Clellan - Sullivan's, Morley Mc'clennan and Kallaker - 4-6 wash down -



Baln Capt

Cook -

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Sunday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> '77 -

Lat 18° 21' N Long 26° 01' W

1<sup>st</sup> Quartermaster watch at 2 a.m. - stood by  
 Little John's watch - changed to thin shirt - took  
 off drawers - general loaf all day - Reaching etc -  
 Hove to all day - slight shipping of water -

Monday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> '77 -

Lat 17° 06' N Long 25° 43' W -

Sullivan's watch whastheads this week  
 Little John's wheels - a.m. on Deck till 8 -  
 off of St Antoine - at noon sighted St Vincent,  
 coaling station for steamers etc. - St Antoine quite  
 barren looking - though containing several plantations,  
 and one of the best of the Cape de Verde islands -  
 Shipped a little water - 1<sup>st</sup> 2

P.M. on Deck - Black fish signalled from aloft -  
 Boats lowered - pulled for about 1/2 a mile - lost  
 track of fish and returned to vessel - Hove went in boat -  
 Quartermaster watch to night - mates at crow's nest in  
 turn - foremast hands aloft - In lowering barboard  
 boat forward tackle parted - barboard and waist  
 boats lowered - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000  
 Cause S.

Tuesday Dec 4<sup>th</sup> '77

Lat 14° 50' N Long 24° 57' W

a.m. on Deck - making sennitt - Cause S -  
 Bravo and Fuego off weather bow - small islands  
 quite barren - Fuego largest - quite high hills -  
 volcanic formation - some fruit - smart breeze -  
 hecalmed after passing Bravo - - Set Gaff Toppail  
 Flying bit and Toppail sail - P.M. Tacked  
 ship and stood back towards Bravo - Hove to -  
 spoke Carrie S. Clark, schooner, 3 boats, of  
 Provencal - Cause stored S by W - shifting  
 Quarter watch 10-12 Michigan takes this's  
 day wheel -



# Voyage of Brig Haman Smith -

4. P. m. - All hands wash down decks -  
shipped a little water this a. m. - Barrel of  
beef got up to day - P. m. - Boom tackle parted  
nearly hitting Marlon at wheel - 10-12 quarter  
watch - wheel 11-12 -

Wednesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1877  
Loar 13°-20' N Long 240°-30' W  
Loosely breeze after day - break - N E Trades  
by spells - Course S by E - 6-8 whole starboard water  
on deck - main hatch broke out for water - Barrel of Pork  
got out - Fair Ho' whaler Brig - Foremast painted  
white and main boom gaff - P. m. - on deck  
making nets for the crabs - wheel 12-2 all sail  
set - Fair weather - at supper, beef better -  
a. m. - slept on deck from 12-4 - below 4-6 -  
Hoch standing his trick at the wheel -  
P. m. - Row between Hoch and Marlon at supper  
peaceably settled - Dog watch, cards, singing etc -  
Pleasant evening, good breeze - all sail set -  
Marlon finding his head full of lice -

Thursday Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1877 -  
Loar 11°-25' N Long 23°-27' W  
Morning wheel 2-3 - Course S by E - good  
breeze - a. m. - Pleasant weather - To aboard boat  
wined on and painted white, principally by  
Ohio - to prevent it from leaking - Capt mending  
pump - 2<sup>nd</sup> mast painted main boom gaff  
Black fish signalled from masthead - P. m. -  
below - feeding aired - 4-6 wash down - I caught  
water and took a bath - Course changed to S -  
Quarter watch wheel 10-11 - wash clothes 11-12  
new moon - 1<sup>st</sup> quarter - rose about 5:30 - crew  
upmanned by Capt for singing before the  
mastheads came down



# Boston Capt Cook -

Got at another cask of water - got up a keg  
of dried apples - took an hour to pump  
out - P. M. Below - shipping water  
in work - pump out - 4-6 Filled one  
empty water cask with salt water - relieved  
wheel for supper - 5:30 Lashed ship - starboard  
lacks on board - steering due N - pump out -  
Pleasant weather all day - moon up - 2<sup>nd</sup>  
quarter - reef shaken out of mainsail  
Tide watches to midday - making a passage -

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Bright minds - Morton's hair cut by Ahio -  
Ahio finding lice in his head, has his hair cut by  
Magnum - Budref again - course for supper

Friday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 177 -

Lat 90 31' N Long 210-17' W  
a.m. - wheel 6-8 - below 8-12 - pleasant  
weather - course S - Port watch picking oakum etc.  
P. M. - Lowered about 3 P. M. - for Black  
Fish - Pull not quite 1/2 a mile - Black fish  
all round - no catch - Bin and Sullivan both  
dared - our boat lost on through inattention  
of the harpooner - starboard watch on deck -  
Evening wheel 6-8 - Course changed to S by W  
Bank in sight - 1<sup>st</sup> part of P. M. - Sorting  
moss from the bin into the tubs -

Saturday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 177

Lat 80 02' N Long 220-43' W  
2-4 a.m. on deck - Wat lightning - wheel 3-4 -  
pleasant night - a.m. on deck - picking oakum -  
scrubbing paint work - pleasant morning - light  
breeze - Course S by W - Mate forbade dragging  
clothes overboard - Hoach regularly at work -  
Hard luck course, 1<sup>st</sup> time, for breakfast -  
P. M. Port watch washing white paint - 4-6 wheel -  
crew washing decks - 2 water watches changed -  
wheel 9-10 - Port watch sleeping on deck -



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith - of

4. P. m. - All hands wash down decks -  
shipped a little water this a. m. - Barrel of  
beef got up to day - P. m. - Boom tackle parted  
nearly hitting Marlborough wheel - 10-12 quarter  
water - wheel 11-12 -

Wednesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 177  
Lat 13°-20' N Long 240-30' W  
Sailed here after day - trade - NE Trades

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blankets for awning etc. - sky lowy - Course S by N -  
1<sup>st</sup> fair P. m. - watch washed forecastle - washed  
clothes - 6. P. m. - Mate gave me back reckoning -  
6-10. vivid hear lightning -

Sunday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 177

12 a. m. - called on deck to shorten sail -  
pass of a blow. Bound for the Cornell grounds -  
Cornell grounds from 5°-5° Lat and 192 23°  
Long - a. m. - below - clouds etc - pleasant from morn.  
Here to from 12-6 a. m. - Course S. I. W - set all  
sail 6-8 a. m. except Gaff topsail - 8-12 set main  
sail taking in storm topsail - rain set by mainmast  
P. m. - On deck - latter part rainy - showers rain  
hard - mainsail taken in and topsail set from  
8-12 P. m. - Oil skins on this evening -  
Course again S by N -  
Lat N Long W

Monday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 177 -

12-2 a. m. - much lightning - puffs of wind  
calm - distant thunder - clearing up and setting  
by allantail - Course S by N - a. m. - On Deck  
Broke hold for bread - got out 3 barrels and one  
barrel of beef - Pulling spungyarn - pleasant weather  
gentle breeze - P. m. - below - 6. P. m. Here to -  
4-5 musthead - vessel signalled off



Boston Capt

Cook -

Got at another cask of water - got up a keg  
of dried apples - took an hour to pump  
out - P. M. Below - shipping water  
no work - pump out - 4-6 Filled one  
empty water cask with salt water - relieved  
wheel for supper - 5:30 lashed ship - starboard  
tacks on board - steering due N - pump out -  
Pleasant weather all day - moon up - 2<sup>nd</sup>  
quarter - reef shaken out of mainsail  
Tide watches to night - making a passage -

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be tow - Bark bound Southwards -  
Lowered for Black Fish this afternoon -  
pulled about 2 miles from vessel about 8 miles  
in all - Sullivan missed his chance -

Tuesday Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 77

4-8 a. m. An Deck - wheel from quarter  
to aft - sent down topgallant yard - a. m.  
below - masts at work repairing yard putting  
batter on the slings - putting on wooden jacks stays  
etc - P. M. - sent up topgallant yard -  
masthead 2-4 - ahio draws water at 4 -  
Course NE - shipped some water to day -  
8-10 main staysail back and gib sheet  
parted - starboard tacks on board -

Got plug of Tobacco from Captain.

Dear

n

Long

n-

Wednesday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 77

Dear

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Long

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12-2 a. m. Squally - vivid lightning and  
distant thunder - a. m. An Deck - Damp  
no masts - no work - Course NE - mastheads  
set at 4 bells - all sail set - Mainmast and  
Mainmast staysail furled - Flying Gib taken in -  
P. M. - Below - mastheads set - 4-6 wash down -  
8-10 Quarter watch - wheel 9-10 - squall - shower  
of rain - 6-8 Mainsail and Gaff Topsail  
taken in - 8-10 Flying Gib taken in -



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4. P. m. - All hands wash down decks -  
 shipped a little water this a. m. - Panel of  
 bul got up to day - P. m. - Boom tackle parted  
 nearly hitting Marlborough wheel - 10-12 quarter  
 water - wheel 11-12 -

Wednesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1777  
 Loat 13°-20° N Long 240-30° W  
 wind by the day - track - N E Trades

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8-10 P. m. - steering by the wind, heading about N -  
 a little lightening - Fried beef for supper -

Thursday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1777 -

A. m. - 6-8. masted - sick a little - single  
 reefed main sail set - 8-12 below -

P. m. - masts made wedges - fore top gallant  
 mast wedged - Marlborough complains  
 to Capt. about the grub - Several bloom up  
 Capt. specifies better -

Beans twice a week - Pea twice a week  
 Bean soup & baked beans 3 Cake " " "

Pork same as a. m. - Beef same as a. m. -  
 Duff twice a week - Heavy sea - steering  
 from N to N by E - Dandy funk for supper -  
 moonlight evening - squally looking clouds -

Loat

N

Long

W

Friday Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1777

Loat

N

Long

W

Wheel 1-2 - shipping heavy seas - By  
 the wind steering about N 1/2 E - 6.30 a. m. -  
 lashed - Port lashed on board - Sit sheet parted

8-12 water on deck - 8-10 masted -

Rumored - found into port among the Cape de  
 Verde - to paint boats - set up rigging etc -

Steering SE by E 1/2 E - shipping water

rough at masthead - Lost hat overboard -



Boston Capt

Cook -

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 of dried apples - took an hour to pump  
 out - P. M. Below - shipping water  
 no work - pump out - 4-6 Filled one  
 empty water cask with salt water - relieved  
 wheel for supper - 5:30 lashed ship - starboard  
 lashed on board - steering due N - pump out -  
 Pleasant weather all day - moon up - 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 quarter - reef shaken out of mainsail  
 Tule watches to night - making a passage -  
 on 8-12 - P. M.

Sunday Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 77 -

Lat N of Long W -  
 Watch 12-4 - wheel 2-4 - good breeze - steering  
 N - A. M. on deck - shipping seas - people  
 pretty quiet - P. M. steering N by E - below - Put  
 in small piece to a man for dinner - supper fried  
 beef - whole watch 8 hours on - 12-4 A. M. Flying jib  
 and buff topsail taken in - Dan and Merton in  
 main hatch scolded and made to take in topsail -  
 8-9 P. M. - evening before -

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 - 2 1 1 x - Wheel 4-6 - Lookout - 11-12 -

Saturday Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 77

Lat

N of Long

W -

Am 4-8 - wheel 4-6 Quite chilly - Hech below  
 all night - now Windsor's overcoat to the wheel  
 heavy seas - good breeze - steering about N by W -  
 7:30 Lashed ship at call of Port watch - Port lashed  
 on board - Steering S by E - Mastheads only at  
 crosshairs on foremast and onales to ft at mainmast -  
 shipping water - pleasant weather - Pump tight  
 making hard, pump out A. M. - below - little doing



Noon - Woods fell down main hatch P.M. - on  
 deck - while tightening ropes, mate took wheel and  
 got ship aback - put her about - Rubbed Woods  
 with liniment - by Capt's orders - Baked beans  
 today for dinner <sup>at</sup> time -  
 P.M. - tacked ship just before dinner  
~~Five~~ Sundown - starboard tack steering N by W  
 Rumored going to St. John's or St. Vincent -  
 whole watches to night - 8 hours off -

Monday Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1777

Loan

Mr. Long  
8-12

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Boston Bapt.

Cook -



Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of



Boston Capt -

Cook -



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

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Monday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> '77

Log

at Long

W.

Course N by E - 8-12 A.M. Wind about E. N. E.

2-4 A.M. Anchor watch - lookout 20 minutes.

Sky very free from clouds - cool - clear atmosphere - milky way - and nebulae - very brilliant - good night for astronomy - 4-8 P.M. Watch - reef shaken out of Fore Top-sail. After Watch broken - to get at a barrel of molasses that was leaking -

Starboard Watch - weather very pleasant

8-12 A.M. -

Flying Gib set - wheel spun with Ahio - mark down in after hatch - stowing. 2<sup>nd</sup> mate Coopering molasses cask - men making sennitt - mastheads etc -

Drifter 11.30 - Reef, soft-tick and molasses - Shipping scarcely any water - good breeze.

12-4 P.M. -

Port Watch windward

Steamer passed us to ~~leeward~~ - probably an African steamer bound to England - heading about N by E

Steering 1<sup>st</sup> 2 hours N by E - Square yards - then steering W -

4-6 P.M. -

Wind Fair about E.

Starboard Watch -

4-30 - Flying Gib furled - Vessel hoisted heading about S.W. - my wheel 4-6

Supper - very slim - a little cracker - Refresh, Hand tasks, Ref. tea - Wash down at 20'clock Reef Fore Top-sail -

Port Watch

Flying Gib furled -

6-8 P.M. -

Lookout set - all quiet -

8-12 P.M. - Anchor watches -

stood anchor watch 10-12 P.M. - saw the old year out and the new one in

Steamer sighted, by 6 apt - thought to be from South America - No certainty as to nationality - as she showed no colors - suggested as a full rigged brig - steaming about ten knots - 10-12 clear astronomical night - shipping no water

Captain flying under his boat -



Boston Capt Cook -

more boat moving around decks hungrier than  
h-d. gus nothing to eat -

Tuesday Jan 11 1878 -

Loat  
Course

M. Long  
H. R. W. Wind about N. N. E -

Main gaff fore of ship - clearing the same  
4-8 a. m. Starboard walet - saving piece of wood into  
ships - washing clothes etc. - seven o'clock - lashed  
ship - Starboard ticks on board - Breakfast 7:30 -  
Dried Beef, cracker hash, hard tack and coffee -  
weather Port Watch cool and cloudy.

8-12 A. M. -

8:30. Schooner in distance - Course N. N. E.

9 - Changed course to N. by E. Captain making flukes

10 - Course changed once more - to North -

Apple Stiff for dinner - The forward pantries  
presented with a bottle of "Pepper Sauce" by Captain -

Starboard

12-4 P. M. -

Wheel 2-4 - Blowing by the wind about S. by E -  
Have to just before to land a boat to board of  
whaling bark Ohio - sighted about one o'clock -  
Captain visited her and her 1st mate and  
crew came on board of us staying until 6 -  
Crew mostly Portuguese - Bark Ohio of New  
Bedford - 14 men before mast - 30 months  
out - going home next July - 1450 barrels  
of oil - officers pretty tight - grub hard -  
only five of the original crew on board -  
360 tons - most of the men especially the  
Americans just over a dreadful attack  
of the scurvy - boxing and reefing topsail -  
setting and taking in main topmast  
staysail - Hook went in starboard boat  
place of magazines - brought back  
magazines and papers - Wheel 6-6:30 -  
bore to - The Ohio carried side lights -  
Dog watch gloomy as ever - no lights -  
The Ohio is about 40 years old -  
old style - painted iron - bound next  
to the N. of England - overheard 1st mate of  
Ohio say that the best of the whaling grounds in  
the Atlantic was off Trinidad - only cruise  
on the grounds a few days -

afternoon 5-day warm and  
pleasant -

have to wait 1/2 hr -  
wheel taking in  
m water -



## Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Wednesday Jan 2<sup>d</sup> 1878 -

12. a. m. - tack ship - 2-4 anchor  
 watch - weather cloudy and squally -  
 very cold night for these latitudes &  
 4-8 a. m. - tack ship - Bark Ahw off the  
 beam - Starboard watch -

Heeling by E  $\frac{1}{2}$  E 13+2 hours  
 Full wheel by 2nd 2 hours  
 Wind about E, N E -

Men making snout - mats -  
 old fore brace worked up into ropes for  
 cutting in stayings - Captain making  
 beefs - 11.30 Dinner Bean soup  
 amixture of root and grease - showed  
 the same to Captain - Captain seen later  
 talking with the cook - from Bark Ahw <sup>3 miles sight ahead</sup>

Port watch

12-4 P. M. -

Watch making snout - steering by the wind  
 about S. E. - Finewall washed out by  
 Starboard -

Starboard watch

My wheel - 4-6 steering from S E by S to S by E -  
 Bark Ahw sailing eastward - let her off to  
 S. W. for  $\frac{1}{2}$  an hour - tried to tack ship but had to  
 wear wheel left lashed - vessel heading S by E  
 St Antoine off stern - sighted ahead about 4  
 P. M. -

Port watch -

Heavy sea - Shipping water - bows all under  
 several times - water board hoisted up - slip  
 bucket cupped in forecabin - forecabin like  
 pig - pen - no lights - everything had a gloomy air -

Starboard watch

8-12 Anchor watches -  
 on 10-12 - squally - not so cold as night before -

Weather to day very pleasant overhead.

Note - Going to wheel to night - received a reprimand  
 of the urinary kind from the Capt.

Heavy sea - shipping water -  
Weather pleasant -

W.

Long

N.

Star



Boston Capt.

Cook -

Thursday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1878.

12 a.m.

tacked ship - starboard tack  
 on board - 3 a.m. vessel passed us astern supposed  
 to be the Ohio under sail - 4 a.m. - square yards.

Starboard Watch

4-8-

anchor watches

on deck at 6 a.m. - wheel set at 4 - a.m. -

6-8- reef when no g. topsail - by sail roving

afastened brace yards - finished washing clothes -  
 Banks Ohio on sight - morning cloudy -

Port Watch

8-12 a.m.

Wind Light - N.E. - Captain making Hocks -  
 men making sennit etc -

Dinner - Pork, bread and molasses

a little of the aft drift afterwards -

Starboard Watch

12-4 a.m.

12.30 Lowered on Porpoises - no success -  
 coasting along the N shore of St Antoine -

2.30 P.m. Tack ship - steering S by W -

3.30 P.m. steering N - wind N.W. to N.E. -

3 P.m. Ship bore in sight - off lee bow - bound  
 probably, for the Cape De Verde -

Port Watch

4-6 P.m.

Reef shaken out - put in Fine Topsail -  
 Hove to about 5 - pleasant evening - Day as a  
 whole very fine -  
 anchor watches set at 8 -

Note - Played off my pie for the month of January  
 with Hock and lost - Gingerhead with 16 aboard for  
 January and lost -

Supper - gingerhead - racker hush, beef and  
 bread cake - tea -

Leat

N Long

N

Breakfast - crackers  
 hush - hard tack and coffee  
 made - put in use of stop  
 bucket -

men - making  
 sennit etc -



## Voyage of Brig Herman Smith of

Friday Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 178 -

Ave. 50 Anchor watch 2-4 <sup>day gloriously</sup> ~~very pleasant~~ - dry decks -  
 morning ~~anchor~~ watch 8-12 a.m. -

## Starboard Watch

Wheel set at 8.15 - 8.12

Men - very men flying jib and pricing  
 Fine topmast staysail halyards - new blocks -  
 pricing throat halyards - Capt. making  
 new saw-horse - light-winds and calm -  
 steering from N by W to N by E -

Dinner - Apple pudding and molasses.  
 Dry Decks - weather pleasant and warm.

## Port Watch

12 - 4 P.M. -

Filled 3 casks with salt water - Dead calm -  
 no wind - only a long swell of the ocean -

## Starboard watch -

Wheel - heading SE - take ship - steering N by W  
 N - no headway - all aback about again - heading  
 SE - blackfish signalled - 5 P.M. - lowered all  
 3 boats - pulled about 3 1/2 miles in all - caught  
 none - larboard boat leaked so bad - obliged to bail  
 her out - shut in sail - eating supper cold - not  
 having been relieved at the wheel for supper when  
 boats were lowered - under usual night sails -  
 Ave to -

## 6-8 P.M. - Port watch -

Lying etc - jig dancing - everybody on deck -  
 Sullivan attempting to form a chorus - take ship  
 at 8 P.M. - anchor watches set

Wash down this P.M. at 4 - 4.30 P.M. -  
 men called aboard - questioned by Capt. "who had  
 lice" - Capt. said that someone must have  
 brought them aboard -

Weather to day - splendid - had our bedding  
 on decks drying -

10-12 P.M. anchor watch - dead calm - warm  
 night to what it has been lately -

Leat

N Long

W -

board  
 right  
 hand  
 astern



Boston Capt. Cook -

Saturday Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 178-

Dear Mr Long W.  
 On deck. 6 & 8 a.m. - main hatch broken open - Barrel of pork got up - 1/2 barrel of handbait, bag of cranberries and dried apples from aft hatch - Mastheads - no wheel. reef shaken out of Fore topsail. flying Gib, & main topmast stay-sail set. Capt. gave Milton a box of mercurial ointment - to put on the hair for lice. Also ordered the men troubled with body lice to rub themselves with whale oil.

Port Watch

8-12 A.M. -  
 Main sail - Gaff topsail and topgallant sail set. goat killed and thrown overboard  
 sleeping about n.m.

12-4 P.M. - Starboard Watch -

all quiet - dead calm - heading - N. N.E.

4 P.M. - wash down - 3.30 late ship - and about 4 a.m.

5 P.M. - shorten sail -

2 m. - evening - L - L -

Remored going into Dominique about 12<sup>th</sup> of May -

No change in anchor watch to night -

watch to be changed only once a fortnight -

giving bread Supper Hard tack & beef and molasses - no more  
 cracker scouse - pleasant day dry decks - 1<sup>st</sup> of May -  
 new moon - rose about 3-12 P.M. - 1<sup>st</sup> of May -

Sunday Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 178

Dear Mr Long W.

How To -

2-4 a.m. - anchor watch rinsed out some clothes of mine and Hoch in salt water -

On deck 8-12 - all quiet men playing cards reading etc. - talked ship a rather more ship

about 4 m. - light winds - rolling swell -

played off my beans for dinner with Hoch and lost. I threw - baked beans - Very pleasant

day - warm - dry decks - Capt. gave some of the men tobacco this morning -

P.M. -

Nothing doing - very pleasant weather -  
 card playing etc. watch below -

Evening pleasant - 2 water watches

set at 8 P.M. -



# Voyage of Brig Herman Smith

Monday Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1878 -

On deck 6-8 a.m. - masthead - hold broken for bread and water -

8-12 a.m. -

Port watch at work in hold. Steering about  
SE by S - Pleasant weather - Dry decks -  
up out of topside -

12-4 P. m. - Starboard watch -

Steering S by E - Threw away casks etc in  
hold -

4-6 P. m. - wash down - shipping  
water this P. m. - heavy sea -

Quarter watches at 8 P. m. - wheels -  
Filguy bit alone taken in - steamer passed  
astern of us this P. m. -

Tuesday Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 1878 -

6-8 . . . x 8-12 . . . x  
11 . . . x 12 . . . x

Ran in between Bravo & Fogo - Boat sent  
ashore with Capt - Beating between islands all  
day and night - 1/2 watches all night -

Loar

n Long

W

Wednesday Jan 9<sup>th</sup> 78

Boat sent ashore - ship about 8 miles to  
windward - too much wind and high seas  
boat could not get ashore - got up this morning  
2 barrels of Hardtack 1 barrel of flour - 3 pieces of  
beef and pork to trade with - Boat sent ashore  
in P. m. returned with Capt. a Palmyra  
man and boy - Beating all day - 2 watches  
watches to night - stood out to sea and bore  
to -

creaking along side of  
for an hour



Batoni Capt. Cook -

Thursday Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 78

Boat went ashore - took 2 more barrels of  
flour - 3 pieces of beef and pork - Portuguese went  
ashore - soon about one - boat came off -  
loaded with potatoes most of the men pretty drunk -  
Shovins threatened with violence - handbills between  
Capt and 1st mate - row between James and  
little Jack - little Jack and 1st mate etc -  
rather exciting - brought off a young Portuguese  
as an addition to crew. Boat ashore again for  
more provisions - got under way and stood out  
to sea about 3 - course W. N. W. -

20 watch watches -  
note - under oil - skins all the time while beating  
between islands -

Friday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 78

Making a passage - Course W. N. W. -

Pleasant day dry decks - usual routine  
Dinner - play of tobacco from 6 AM to night  
Loat - N Long

marshheads up - Fruit potatoes at meals -

Saturday Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 78

Bedding aired - Pleasant day - dry decks -  
play - of vessels sighted - usual routine  
Loat - N Long

new dyes with playing pins made for sit sheets etc -  
Lunching watches - standard changed

Sunday Jan 13<sup>th</sup> 78

Pleasant day - wheels - nothing doing - borrowed  
books of Heirard - Voice from the deep -  
card playing etc -

Loat -

Port watches changed to night -

Moonlight nights - moon last part  
of 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter. Squash pie for supper -

4 ship - 11 chickens  
not pig pen made  
at 12 AM empty - cook



## Voyage of Brig Herman Smith

Monday Jan 14<sup>th</sup> '98

From dalt until 12:4 - Log note up Jan 24  
mostly from masts -

Rain squalls 12-2 - Calm 2-4  
making masts for anchor - Blackfish sighted  
this P.M. - Tues. Jan 15 - Rain P.M.

Wednesday Jan 16 - Rain all day - Main -  
topmast backstays - parted - spliced - mastheads  
stood only about an hour today -

Thurs Jan 17 - Grampus sighted alongside  
past night - Main topmast backstays set up -

Fri Jan 18 - men making sps - under sail  
cruising - Sat 19<sup>th</sup> - Pig killed this a.m. -  
mud sail - Sail sighted - set her to for her at  
dark - German brig Pennie from West Coast

bound to Bremen - out of provisions - sent a  
barrel of flour - bread, pumpkins and potatoes  
on board - had suffered some severe gales - lost her  
fore upjallant mast - main topmast etc -  
out of her reckoning - on boys treated to cigars  
on board -

Sun 20 - Sail in sight - a.m. - Large  
finback whale sighted about a mile from vessel -  
pleasant day - Fresh roast pork for dinner -

Mon Jan 21 - 6.30 a.m. - Blackfish  
sighted - lowered boats - pulled about 6 to 7 miles  
to windward - 12 or 14 miles in all as ship could  
not get up to us - 6 a.m. got fast to one - on board  
9.15 a.m. - blackfish hauled on board through  
gangway - cut and minced blubber - all cut  
up by 22 - m - m a little skunkish in boat

Tuesday 22 - Blubber tried out - from 12  
to 24 - byworks being run, previously cleaned -

Wed 23 - Heavy seas - hove to all day no  
wheels - 6-8 - oil bled out of cooler and barrels  
about a barrel and a 1/2 -

D - m not working out in his waist, on deck  
all day - men picking oakum - lashings for  
oil casks got up - Capt making wash stand -

Finished reading Sue's Mysteries of Paris -  
the reason why this log has been rather negligently  
kept for the past few days -

This is very  
mild



Boston

Capt

Cook

Thursday Jan 24<sup>th</sup> '78 -Hove to -  
N Long

Lat.

W

Foggy and cloudy all day -  
heavy seas - shipping some water -  
nothing doingmated making scotchmen -  
men picking oakum -Evening blow - fowls cleared up -  
sailed up sailFriday Jan 25<sup>th</sup> '78N Long  
Hove to -

Lat

W

Cloudy - heavy seas -  
nothing doingEvening blow - fowls cleared up -  
sailed up sail - lost gingerbread for  
February to Windsor -Saturday Jan 26<sup>th</sup> '78

N Long

Lat

W

Lying N, W by W - fair wind -

A. M. - Broke hold for water -  
filled up 5 casks with salt water -  
all hands on deck while filling casks -3.30 P. M. - lashed and hove to - wheel  
lashed - Phasants - shipped a little  
water - evening came in very windy -

large fire going to Dan -

10 P. M. - finished summer cruises in  
the South Sea by Charles Warren Holdard -Sunday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> '78

N Long

Lat

W

Pleasant weather - Hove to all day - a. m. blow  
cards making etc. - Pilgrim - first year in  
New England from steward - more or less  
sleeping all day - 3.30 sweep up -



# Voyage of the Brig Steamer Smith -

Monday Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 78

Lat

N

Long

W

a.m. on deck - After hold broken open for  
flow - lower part of galley banded together with  
iron - galley shifted to Port side. Long again in  
quarter. Hove to all day - heavy swell -  
Pleasant day - 6.30 p.m. washed clothing

Tuesday Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 78

Lat

N

Long

W

Hove to till about 11<sup>0</sup> o'clock - got under  
way - reef shaken out of fore topsail - mainsail  
set - steering S. S. E - Port watch on deck -  
P.M. - baldwin - no general work. a.m. waist  
boat-runes lowered - light winds - good swell -  
weather pleasant and comfortable - night still  
pretty cool.

Wednesday Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 78

Lat

N

Long 32. 36

W

Hove to all day -  
a.m. - no general work - Capt making bail for new draw  
bucket. Shipkeeper new bucket - mate marking out sail  
cloth for boat-gibs - boatsteers seeing the game -  
P.M. - below - Port watch on deck - reef shaken out of  
fore topsail - 3 vessels heave in sight - 4 P.M. - wash  
down - 3.30 - Capt harpoon purpose - lost same -  
harpoon being rusty failed to catch. Potatoes gave  
out about 3 days ago. 5.30 P.M. - reefed topsail -  
Part of Port watch W. H. - Ross - Bick - caught  
below playing cards - mate hove one pack overboard -  
5 - P.M. - spoke Brig (Charmarphodile) Agnes Barton  
of Baltimore bound to Rio - part of crew blacks -  
her long - 32° 01' ours 32.36 - she has agreed with  
me of the ship vessels that she spoke - weather very  
pleasant - shipped a very little water -  
a.m. - washed a pair of socks -  
A piece of ginger bread of Ross after a long cent  
of games - 5 - gave out yesterday - using  
some of Hachas - Starboard watch washed forecabin  
this P.M. -



## Boston Capt Cook

Thursday Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1878

Loat

J M Long  
Hove to - J

W-

Pleasant weather - no general work -  
Capt. making - bucket - rigging up  
new draw bucket -

5-6 - P. m wash down and shorten sail

Friday Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1878

Loat

J M Long

W

Heeling - fair wind course - I. S. W  
Held block for water. cars - pork etc -  
cask filled with salt water - masts sewing  
sails - no general work - pleasant weather  
fore P. m - informed of the change of boats crew  
fore from starboard into larboard crew -  
5-6 P. m - wash down and shorten sail

Shut the door  
Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1878

Saturday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1878 -

Loat

J M Long

W

Heeling - fair wind course P. m -  
No general work - P. m - men cleaning tub -  
New draw bucket in use - Past two days -  
topgallant sail set yards square -  
P. m - shorten sail wash down - hove to -  
past two or three nights - light - hung  
aft of main rigging - Band playing etc -

Phy of Tobacco from Capt



# Voyage of the Brig Herman Smith

Sunday Feb 3<sup>d</sup> 1875-

16. Sunday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> -

Thursday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> - caught below on watch on deck a.m. - playing cards. sentenced one week on deck. thinking that it ended Wednesday night. was below with my watch Thursday. Friday next - Capt told me to go below -

Sat. - P.M. - Feb 16<sup>th</sup> - Moon full -

5 P.M. - Caught a porpoise - sea com. saved head to try out. parvo saved liver - was thrown overboard

Feb 3<sup>d</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> - early part of this week - sailing seemingly in a phosphorescent current - very brilliant - night watch very awe inspiring -

Sat Feb 9<sup>th</sup> broke up for a cask of water -

Thursday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> broke up for casks of beef from cask - 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> mate making run for

warp - 13<sup>th</sup> - chased a vessel under full sail all day - did not overhauled him - thought to be a whale -

almost every night for the past week thought to be schools of porpoises played about on board - one night

lost an iron 2<sup>nd</sup> mate - by parting of flying jib & halyards - most of the time no general work - Capt at

work making a small model of a schooner for his little boy - Feb 16<sup>th</sup> - All masts and booms scraped and

flushed except main boom - Spent 3 hours from 12 to 3 scraping main mast - weather during this

time very pleasant and comfortable shipped very few seas - Friday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> Baked beans for dinner beans

growing very scarce - Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 3 P.M. - saw piglet for about an hour - five pigs - 3 black two white - four

trous and a sow - Feb 9<sup>th</sup> a.m. - four killed -

Feb 10<sup>th</sup> Pork stew for dinner - Feb 16<sup>th</sup> a.m. -

Little sow killed - Empty cask of water one barrel on deck - a little left in cask - probably break

up Monday - carried all sail all day

Sunday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> Hove to all day - Put me pack of cards to be found - Hubbard's Pushe pack - two have been thrown overboard - by 1<sup>st</sup> mate and Capt -

Making 12. 40' - Outside of a little gingerbread and pie - food mostly - cracker scarce and hard back

and molasses - beef not little eat -

Rock hounded last few days - into a painful bit in the hand. Capt lanced it -

Feb 4<sup>th</sup> Plug of tobacco of the Capt -



*J* Boston - Capt. Cook -

Lat

Monday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> - 1878 -

Long

Cruising 1264 Grounds -

All sail set. Sail in bet. Hove to for a schooner - Schooner  
passed round stern about 1.30 and lay to. Schooner Mm -  
F - Grossier. Capt Roberts and wife - Portuguese crew - all  
Portuguese except. Capt and his brother. Capt Cook  
and starboard boat went on board stayed until 9.30 P.M.  
Mate of Grossier and crew - on board of our vessel.  
Splendid day - pleasant weather - moon rose at 7<sup>30</sup> full  
Singing etc. - inflammation of jaw - out a little  
over 12 months - 23<sup>d</sup> barrels of oil all used

Tuesday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> -

Cruising

Hove to A.M. All sail set P.M. - troubled with  
my face - pleasant day - shipping water - no general  
work - below P.M. - Lines put on board boat  
Boat-kegs filled etc. - Barkentine passed in  
front P.M. - Frenchman -

Wednesday Feb 20<sup>th</sup> -

Cruising

Hove to A.M. - all sail set P.M. - 2 P.M. -  
lowered for a pair of pillars - waist-boat got  
within a foot and a half length - no got -  
Pleasant day - warm - clothes drying P.M. -  
No general work. Capt at masthead at  
intervals all day. Dan changed to starboard boat  
Magnum's to ship - Starboard watch washed  
Forecastle A.M. - below - bothache -

Thursday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1878

12 - 2 A.M. - moon in 3<sup>d</sup> quarter - washed 2 shirts  
and a pair of drawers - A.M. - Hove to -  
Suit of clothes to the man that raises whales -  
A.M. on deck - no general work. P.M. - below Reading etc -  
Hove to all day. A.M. - lashed ship - shook reef out of the Top-sail -  
4-6 wash down etc - 6-8 Card Playing - Very pleasant  
weather - watch 8-10 no moon - a.m. all pump cleaned and  
put away

Friday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1878

Washington's Birthday

No observance. 4.8 A.M. - moon up and coming on deck  
A.M. Put watch - harpoons and lances brought up at deck -  
P.M. - on deck - sharpening lance etc - mainsail set  
at 8 A.M. - reefed of Top-sail - steering by the wind - S.E. by  
S and S.E. - Pleasant day - light winds -



# Voyage of the Brig Herman Smith of

Sat. Mar 2<sup>nd</sup> 6.30 a.m. lowered for whales. 3 harpoons and brought aboard. all cut in by 6 P.M.

Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> Fry make started - oil tried but and stored Tuesday a.m. Mar 5<sup>th</sup>

Friday Mar 1<sup>st</sup> P.M. - about supper time gannet bark blawed New Bedford 26 months 750 barrels of oil -

Supper aft. Mar 8<sup>th</sup> P.M. - gannet Bark.

Ackeline Gibbs sent letter home by her. some Americans in her crew but gam yet.

Mar 9<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> - heavy seas - under shortened sail here to most of the time - shipping a great deal of water.

Saturday Mar 16<sup>th</sup>

Mar 2<sup>nd</sup> - Long 42° - 34' W - Gannet Bark Bertha - about 200 tons from New Bedford - 18<sup>th</sup> of Jan - Brought paper & as late as Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1876 - Crew American and Portuguese. Americans Country boys - his from Leinster - Mr. - Horace Nash Auburn -

24<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup> - Splendid weather - last two nights - a severe cold - under full sail from Thursday a.m. to Sat night - Hove to Sat Mar 30 - 6 P.M. - Sailing to the Eastward to see what the vessels up to windward may be doing.

Mar 31<sup>st</sup> - Pleasant day - Sunday. mading etc - Mar 21<sup>st</sup> - drew a pound of

Note April 1<sup>st</sup> - One of the men on board of the Lunbeam had his head split by the hatchet of the 1<sup>st</sup> mate, when out in the boat, the man being guilty of turning his head around to see the mate lance a whale - the mate gave the man twenty dollars to keep mum about the matter - Mate slightly deaf - gave to addressing his men under the appellation of one of the canine species -



Boston Capt Josiah - Cook.

April 1<sup>st</sup> 1878 - New Bedford  
 P.M. Examined Bark Lumber - 23 Months  
 out - about 14 or 15 Barrels of Lamp oil - Capt Syffert  
 Saw whales about a week ago - 200 miles to wind-  
 ward took 5 small ones making 60 Barrels -  
 Wed Apr 3<sup>rd</sup> Whaler - Barston in sight - 2<sup>nd</sup> sight  
 sight in the morning - Fri Apr 5 - 12 a.m. all sail set  
 sq yards Course N. W. - bore to at night - Apr 6 - 2 square yards upgall  
 and sail set course N. W. - bore to at night - Sunday - square  
 yds course N. W. - bore to at night - Monday Apr 8 - 6 a.m.  
 Course 7/8 sq yards <sup>3 hrs</sup> looked course N. W. 3 hrs - course  
 N. 2 1/2 hours bore to - lacked ship - Apr 9 - course  
 SE all sail set except M. T. Laysan - Apr 7 - 8 - 10  
 moon 1/2 quarter - nights before this heavy dew  
 decks wet as if it had rained - water running  
 off quarter - cold bitter - splendid days - Apr 8 -  
 the only day that there was a heavy sea - water  
 shipped on board - Apr 10<sup>th</sup> Calm all day -  
 P. M. about 4 headed for us - 8. or  
 sent boat on board 1<sup>st</sup> mate and Capt went -  
 2<sup>nd</sup> mate left in command - very warm -



List of Cloth Bought at Portadown & Rm

36	Pair of Cotton Pants	Case	60¢	Price	\$1.00
13	" " Dungaree "	"	96	"	1.25
1	" " Thread Range "	"	1.68	"	2.00
12	" " Dungaree Jimmure "	"	96	"	1.25
24	" " Cotton Shirts	"	46	"	1.00
24	" " Walen	"	48	"	1.00
48	" " Under Shirts	"	25	"	.75
48	" " Draw	"	20	"	.80
3	" " Black Coat	"	2.88	"	5.00
5	" " Collars "	"	3.60	"	5.50
12	" " Shores "	"	1.50	"	2.00
20	" " Rapure Needles	"	.03	"	.10
35	" " Tobacco at	"	48	"	.75
1 Piece of Dye Cloth					

Geo. H. Smith

Apr. 18th 1879

2	Pair Duck Pants	200
2	Pair Dry	125
2	Golden Shirts	200
1	Walen Shirt	100
2	Pair Stockings	40
1	Coat	1.50
		12.15

Mr. Gueson

Apr. 18th 1879

1	Cotton Shirt	1.00
1	Walen Cotton	1.00
1	Under "	.75
1	Pair Draw	.75
6	Yards Dye @ 20¢	1.20
1	Pair Shirt	2.00
Under Draw		6.70

Apr. 20th

3	Yards Dungaree	20¢	60
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Apr. 23rd

6	Yards Dungaree	\$1.20
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Steward Apr. 24th

2	Pair Duck Pants	2.00
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Q. M. Cork

1	Pair Duck Pants	
1	Draw	
1	Under Shirt	

Henry Wade May 16th

1	Yard of Dungaree	X	24
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William H. Davis

2	Yards of Thread	X
1	Yard Dungaree	

John Joseph

1	Yard Thread	X
1	Yard Dungaree	

Harold Wilson

1	Yard Thread	X
1	Yard Dungaree	

Henry Headrick

1	Yard Thread	X
1	Yard Dungaree	

Joseph Boss

1	Yard Dungaree	X
1	Yard Thread	



Joseph Salas May 16th  
 1 Gara of Dugars X  
 1 Hank Thraa

Peter Francis  
 1 Gara Dugars X  
 1 Hank Thraa

Joseph Tanaga  
 1 Hank Thraa X  
 1 Gara Dugars

Henry Lewis  
 1 Hank Thraa X  
 1 Gara Dugars

Nelson Marner  
 1 Hank Thraa X  
 1 Gara Dugars

Francis J. Kaser  
 1 Hank Thraa X  
 1 Gara Dugars

Joseph Martin  
 1 Hank Thraa 1.  
 1 Gara Dugars

Ernest Antonio  
 1 Hank Thraa X  
 1 Gara Dugars

May 26 1879  
 Antonio Anderson X  
 1 Pair Bogans 2.25  
 2 Gars Dugars 48

Geo. Serrett  
 1 Pair Bogans X 2.25  
 1 Stran 25

William & Dams June 2d  
 3/4 of Dug X

Wm. Lewis X  
 June 2d 3/4 of Dug

June 16th  
 Nelson Marner  
 1 Pair Duck Rant X  
 1 Pair Duck Rant

June 17th  
 John Joseph  
 1 Pair Duck Rant X  
 1 Cotton Shrt -  
 1 Rammed Drans 1.00  
 1 Man Shrt -

June 20th  
 Henry Lewis X  
 2 Man Shrt 1.00  
 1 Pair Duck Rant 1.00  
 1 " Dry Rant 1.25  
 2 Pair Drans 3.00  
 1 Cotton Shrt 1.00  
 1 Cotton & woolly Shrt 1.00

June 21st 1879  
 William & Dams  
 1 Cotton Shrt 1.00  
 1 " & wool Shrt 1.00  
 1 Pair Duck Rant X 1.00  
 1 " Dry " 1.25  
 2 " Drans 3.00  
 1 Sheepskin Shrt 1.75  
 1 Cotton " 1.00

First of June  
 1 Cotton Shrt 1.00  
 1 " & wool Shrt X 1.00  
 1 Sheepskin Shrt 1.75  
 1 Cotton " 1.75  
 2 Pair Drans 3.00  
 1 Pair Dry Rant 1.25



Jan 20th 1879.

1 Ram Dry Suit	1 25
1 Dry Gump	1 25
1 Cotton Shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt X	1 00
1 Ram Duck Suit	1 00
2 " Drains	3 00
1 shirt man shirt	1 75
1 collar " "	X 75

John Joseph	
1 Dry Gump X	1 75
1 Ram Dry Suit	1 75
1 Cotton Shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt	1 00
1 Ram Drains	1 50
1 man shirt	X 75

Joseph Barber	
1 Ram Duck Suit	1 00
1 " Dry	1 25
1 Cotton & wool shirt	1 00
1 " " X	1 00
2 man shirts	1 50
1 Ram Drains	1 50
1 Dry Gump	1 25

Samuel Antonio	
1 Ram Dry Suit	1 25
1 " Duck " X	1 00
1 Cotton shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt	1 00
2 Ram Drains	3 50
2 Cotton man shirt	2 00

Frank Kasa	
1 Dry Gump	1 25
1 " Suit X	1 25
1 Duck Suit	1 00
1 Cotton shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt	1 00
2 man shirts	1 50
2 Ram Drains	2 00

Joseph Tanaga	
1 Dry Gump	1 25
1 " Suit	1 25
1 Duck Suit X	1 00
2 man shirts	1 50
2 Ram Drains	2 00
1 Cotton shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt	1 00

Arthur Frances	
1 Dry Gump	1 25
1 Dry Suit X	1 25
1 Duck Suit	1 00
2 man shirts	2 00
2 Drains	2 00
1 Cotton shirt	1 00
1 Cotton & wool shirt	1 00

George Williams	
1 Dry Gump X	1 25
1 Dry Suit X	1 25

Arthur Harmon	
1 Ram Dry Suit X	1 25

Joseph Gooy	
1 Dry Gump	1 25
1 Ram Duck Suit	1 00
1 man shirt	1 00
1 Ram Drains X	1 00
1 Cotton shirt	1 00

William Gokey	
1 Cotton shirt	1 00
1 " & wool shirt	1 00
1 Ram Duck Suit X	1 00
2 Ram Drains	2 00
2 man shirts	2 00
1 Ram Dry Suit	1 25



# Bills Payable.

July 6. Shree 1/2 lb	1.00	June 16 Bonds	4.00
A. H. Dickman	1.28	June	
Nelson Barker		Henry Hardack	X
1 Dry Gunny	1.20	1 Coat	5.30
1 Kar Duck Pant	1.00		
1 Cotton Shirt	1.00	William Davis	X
1 Coat & work shirt	1.00	1 Coat	5.55
2 men shirt	1.50		
2 Kar Drans	1.50	Henry Lewis	X
		1 Coat	5.55
Gasperk Janasau			
1 Kar Duck Pant	1.00	Nelson Barker	X
1 Cotton Shirt	1.00	1 Coat	5.30
1 " & wood shirt	1.00		
1 man shirt	1.00	Samuel Amour	X
1 Kar Drans	1.00	1 Coat	5.55
Alex Gustave			
1 Coat	5.55	July 18th	
2 Kar Drans	1.60	John Joseph	X
2 Kar Shirts		1 Kari Shore	2.25
Harry Wade			
2 Cotton Shirts	2.00	William H. Danse	X
2 man shirts	1.50	1 Kari Shore	2.25
2 Kar Drans	1.60	William Lewis	X
		1 Kari Shore	2.25
June 24th			
James John		Henry Haggloch	X
1 Kari Shore	2.25	1 Kari Shore	2.25
John Martin			
1 Kari Shore	2.25	Herold Wilson	X
		1 Kari Shore	2.25
June 28			
James John		Nelson Barker	X
1 Dry Gunny	1.20	1 Kari Shore	2.25
1 Kar Duck Pant	1.00		
John Martin		John Francis	X
1 Dry Gunny	1.20	1 Kari Shore	2.25
John Smith			
1 Waller Shirt	2.50		
1 man shirt	.80		



Day 11<sup>th</sup>  
 My John  
 1 Man Shurt-  
 1 Pair Ducks  
 1 Mallow Shurt - 2.50

John Markin  
 2 Pair Duck Kants  
 1 Lotin Shurt  
 1 ~~Man~~ mod Shurt - 2.50

George & William  
 2 Pair Duck Kants  
 1 Lotin Shurt  
 1 " & mod Shurt  
 2 " Man Shurt

Soap

Nov.

Apr 30	John Brava	x	1
May 19	Shipton	x	1
" 26	Forsler	x	1
" 28	John Brava	x	1
June 4	Fry Haddock	x	1
" 9	Shipton	x	1
" 19	Nelson Morris	x	1
" "	Morris		1
July "	Haddock	x	1
" "	Lonny	x	1
" "	Forsler	x	1
" "	Peter		1
" "	Miller, Perry	x	1
John Joseph			1
July 14	John Brava	x	1
" 24	Joseph Booz		1
" 28	John Joseph		1
Aug 8	John Brava	x	1
" 11	George William		1
" 11	Haddock	x	1
" 16	Francis		1
" 16	Joseph Tanara		1
" "	Sam Hamer		1
" "	Lonny	x	1
" "	John Joseph		1
" "	Joseph Booz		1



1049 Kaikara Philips

4540 John Martin

3268 Joe Williams

Mr. Gustave Tobacco Bill Joseph. Moore  
 9 lbs @ 80¢ 7.20 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20  
 12 " " 75¢ X 9.00  
 \$16.20

Joseph Tanaka  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

Mr. John F  
 8 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ X 6.40  
 6 " " " 75¢ 4.50  
 \$10.90

Joseph Boos  
 3 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

John Martin  
 6 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 4.80

Antonio Go. Enig  
 5 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 4.00

George Smith  
 20 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 16.00

Benjamin Gibson  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

Henry Haddock  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

George Williams  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

John Joseph  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

Samuel H. Stone  
 4 lbs Tobacco @ 80¢ 3.20

Will & Davis  
 4 lbs @ 80¢ 3.20

Francis K. Mason  
 4 lbs @ 80¢ 3.20

Nelson Moore  
 4 lbs @ 80¢ 3.20

Henry Smith  
 4 lbs Tobacco 80¢ 3.20



Day 11 Oct  
My John  
1 Maersk -  
1 Rain Drops  
1 Mollen - 2/55



1049 Kaikara Phelps

4540 John Mann

3268 Joe Williams



Day 11th  
 Mr John  
 1 Marsh shirt -  
 1 Pair Trowsers  
 1 Wallen shirt - 2,55

29 57  
 12  
 30 09  
 30 50  
 84 23  
 45 22  
 72 41  
 30 09  
 42 32

066 18  
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 470 45  
 829 96  
 368 68  
 68,434

10 22 00  
 1 32 47  
 8 49 13  
 3 49 06  
 5 00 07 7501  
 3 51 20  
 2 14  
 3 49 06

3605 Mr Smith  
 180,94 Mr  
 16 20 Mr. Gratam  
 197,14  
 148,67 Mr John  
 70,13 Sullivan  
 21,63 John Bradley  
 151,83  
 16 00  
 167,83  
 62,16 John Mulkinson  
 5805 F W Lade

129,68 William Case  
 29,45 E Mc Kinner  
 41,12 Daniel Delahay  
 32,32 John L Foley  
 25,22 James Mc Finness  
 14,00 John Keno  
 1371 John Dawson

3729 James Stevens  
 4246 Jas B Merton  
 Walter / Wood  
 30 00 Wall - F Wood  
 20,50 Egan Hutson

31 82 Henry Linn  
 25 4  
 48 36  
 14,31 Charles Daniel  
 32 20 Henry Haddock  
 25 46  
 37 66

33,60 John Mc Lennan  
 20,78 H K Mc Blair  
 30 10 F H Bucknall  
 2830 E W Hach

29,39  
 22 49  
 51 88  
 29 29 John Gasph  
 1929  
 48 18  
 28,12  
 25 46  
 53,58  
 William H. Davis



- 10 49 Kauhara Phelps  
 4540 John Mann  
 3268 Joe Williams  
 2143 Joseph Boos x  
 3166 Nelson Mann x  
 2866 Francis J. Casa x  
 2504 Joseph Tanaga x  
 2254 Joseph Mann x  
 1763 Peter Francis x  
 2843 Juan Antonio x  
 1466 Joseph Tolando  
 2270 Antonio Andrus  
 1140 Antonio Jo. Cruz



Dugger's Kauts IIII IIII IIII IIII IIII  
 Cotton Shirts IIII IIII  
 Shoes IIII  
 Woven Shirts IIII IIII IIII IIII  
 Man Shirts IIII IIII IIII  
 Drums IIII IIII IIII  
 Duck Kauts IIII IIII  
 Stöckers IIII  
 Boats IIII  
 Dugger's Jumps IIII IIII IIII  
 Dugger's Kauts







# Bills Due

Aug 24  
 Goodrich E. O.  
 Amridge F. M.  
 F. E. - Fiske

\$ 43 00  
 20 00  
 \$ 11 50

Aug 24  
 62







## List of Slops and Groceries Traded at Amazona Feb 1st

To the Governor 2 Yellow Shirts

" " " 1 Cotton Shirt

" " " 3 lbs Tobacco

" " " 1 Sheath Knife

" " " 1 Piece of Cloth

" " " 1 Spoon

" " " 40 lbs Flour

Ally Balru,  
1 Sheath Knife

Paid for Labor &amp; Wood

4 Bbls Flour 1/2 Bbl Molasses

List of Slops sold to Crew of Brig Herman Smith

Dung Pants III III III III III III III III III III

Cotton Shirts III III III III III III III

Yellow Shirts III III III III III III II

Striped Undershirts III III

" " III III III III

Dung Trowsers III III III III III III

" " III III III III III

Duck Pants III



Governor John King of Annamora

62.  
18  
80 Rain 7

Governor's Name John Annam  
 John Annam

62 Rain 7 Day Rain from home  
 18 Sola 63 Rain missing 11/7 Rain  
 33 Jumps from home  
 Sola 30 Rain missing 12 Rain



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